

HOUSE COMMITTEE MAY FIGHT REBATE

SPEECH PUTS
COURT ENTRY
UP TO EUROPE

Only Step That Could Be Taken
to Hasten Decision,
Lawrence Says

MAKES POSITION CLEAR

Europe Must Accept All Reservations
to Assure
Entry of U. S.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—President Coolidge has
taken the only step that could be taken
to hasten the entry of the United
States into the world court—if indeed
it is that that America shall enter at
all.

What Mr. Coolidge said in Kansas
City is not new. He told the same
to the Washington correspondents
a month ago—long before the elections
—and they broadcast it to the world.
Mr. Coolidge made it clear that he
considered the Geneva conference a
rejection of the American position
and that he intended to let
the matter rest without referring it
again to the senate. So far as the
United States was concerned, his idea
was and is that the issue is dead. So far
as Europe is concerned, it is alive. If
Europe wants the United States in the
court, the simple way is to accept all
the reservations including the ambigu-
ously worded fifth reservation.

GIVES POSITION BLUNTLY

Mr. Coolidge's speech is intended
to give the American position bluntly
and unequivocally and the saying of
it in a public speech was deemed less
offensive than in a diplomatic note.
Now it will be easier to quote from
the president's address in the diplo-
matic notes. This form of reply is
considered much more courteous than
to send a note of definite refusal
employing such emphatic phrases as were
used by Mr. Coolidge in Kansas City.

If any of the foreign governments
had any doubt about America's position,
the president has removed it. The
case reverts to them. Probably it will
not be acted on at once but at the next
meeting in Geneva. By that time the
powers will have had a chance to de-
termine of just what value American
participation is to them and whether
the year to the price to get
America into the court.

The speeches made at the last
Geneva conference indicated that Canada,
at least, did not relish the idea of giv-
ing the United States a veto on ad-
visory opinions to the court where Amer-
ican questions are moved. Canada
has a theory that an "American ques-
tion" may concern her too.

There is a possibility of compromise.
It lies in the fact that the objections to
an acceptance of the American fifth
reservation are chiefly hypothetical
and that the right of the United States
to veto an advisory opinion might
never be exercised.

EXPECT ANSWER ON
WORLD COURT ENTRY

Long Delayed Reply to Kellogg's
Inquiries May Come
Next Week

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Interest
in the capital in the world court situation
revived Saturday as President
Coolidge resumed his duties at the
White House after a three day trip to
Kansas City during which he de-
clared in his Armistice day speech
that the United States would join the
tribunal on its own terms or remain
outside.

In the face of considerable con-
fusion and variance in the answers of
the few member powers to the inquiry
of the United States as to the accept-
ability of the senate reservations to the
protocol of adherence, President
Coolidge was declared at an adjacent
table that declaration in the west would
lead to final and decisive steps soon
toward the determination of the
question of America's membership.

The next week, in the expectations
of the president's advisers, should see
an end to the prolonged delay on the
part of signatory powers in replying
to Secretary Kellogg's inquiries of
several months ago regarding the atti-
tude on the reservations.

WIRE TICKS

Chicago—(AP)—While some eastern
papers favor abolishing football, be-
cause of the Harvard-Princeton dis-
pute, here are the views of Commis-
sioner Griffith of the western confer-
ence, about the game: "It breeds
sportsmanship. It teaches a quarter
of a million young men every week to
take a licking."

Rome—Hats off when Fascist ban-
ners pass! The decree applied to for-
eigners as well as natives; whether
they know about it or not.

New York—There is some dissent
among the literati over the award of
the Nobel prize for literature to
George Bernard Shaw. "I don't ap-
prove of it," says Brander Matthews,
dean of critics. Rebecca West regards
it as absurd that the prize has never
been given to Thomas Hardy.

American Flyers Under
Handicap In Air Races

Navy Is Robbed of Speediest
Seaplane in Last Minute
Accident

Norfolk, Va.—(AP)—Robbed of their
speediest seaplane and the main hope
of America by a last minute accident
the pick of the United States naval
aviation service were handicapped Sat-
urday in defense of the Jacques Schnei-

CHICAGO SET
TO WELCOME
QUEEN MARIE

City Dons Best to Greet Royal
Visitor in Truly Dem-
ocratic Manner

Chicago—(AP)—Chicago donned its
best Saturday for Queen Marie, al-
beit somewhat self-conscious about
the endeavor to give her majesty a
truly democratic midwestern Wel-
come. Long before time for the
Queen's train to arrive, however, in-
ternational committees succeeded in
ironing out all but a few minor prob-
lems encountered in planning a wel-
come thoroughly democratic but as
thoroughly characteristic of the mid-
dle west.

The perplexity of city officials won-
dering whether to kiss the royal vis-
itor's hand, or merely clasp it, was
disposed of by announcement that
Queen Marie will not her acknowl-
edgement of introductions, and most
of the welcoming committee found
some way out of the difficulties oc-
casioned by the awkward hour of the
queen's arrival.

On the eve of Queen Marie's ar-
rival, it was learned that Samuel Hill,
Northern millionaire who experienced
some difficulties while the queen's
host in the Pacific northwest, had
hotel reservations here and expects
to arrive by train two hours after
the royal special gets in.

VISITS LINCOLN TOMB

Queen Marie's Train Enroute To
Chicago—(AP)—Queen Marie traveled
toward Chicago and its four day stop
over Saturday, with only a two hour
halt at Springfield, Ill., to break the
journey.

She arranged to stop at Springfield
long enough to place a wreath on the
tomb of Abraham Lincoln, whose
birthplace near Louisville, Ky., she
will visit next week.

The queen's itinerary after the
present tour is completed at Wash-
ington on Nov. 24, is in doubt. Al-
though it is understood that the
Southern railway over which the royal
party planned to travel to accept a
nominal fare for the entourage, nego-
tiations are said to be continuing.

Queen Marie has a namesake now,
Marie Weber, age two, who was christ-
ened in St. Louis Friday while the
Queen stood by as god mother. The
child is the daughter of Mrs. Marie
Weber of Smackover, Ark., who met
the Queen when she was in war relief
work in Rumania.

ASK AIMEE TO APPEAR

IN MOTION PICTURES

Los Angeles, Calif.—(AP)—The Times
says negotiations have been attempt-
ed with Aimee Semple McPherson,
evangelist awaiting trial on charges
of perjury, to produce motion pictures
portraying her story of kidnapping,
and escape. Mrs. McPherson has refused
to comment. Her attorney, Roland
Rich Woolley said: "Certain persons
have made Mrs. McPherson an offer
to produce a film but I have advised
her not to consider it."

ESCAPED MURDERER IS
SHOT IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco—(AP)—Joe Tanko,
San Mateo murderer who escaped from
San Quentin in the spring of
1925 with Floyd Hall and thereafter
created a reign of terror in northern
California, was shot and killed in a
revolver fight with two policemen
here Saturday in which Policeman
Earl Rooney was shot, perhaps fatally.

FIRE THREATENS WHOLE
VILLAGE OF BABCOCK

Wisconsin Rapids—(AP)—Fire,
which for a time threatened the en-
tire business part of the village of
Babcock 20 miles southwest of here,
destroyed four buildings Saturday
morning before it was brought under
control with apparatus summoned
from Pittsville, Nekeosa and Port Id-
wards. A creamery a general store
a billiard hall and a grocery store
were destroyed. Cause of the fire,
which started in the creamery at
about 8 o'clock is unknown.

NEW YORK PLEA
IN WATER SUIT
IS EXCLUDED

Hughes' Ruling Confines Case
to Issues in Wisconsin's
Case

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Testimony
in support of New York state's claims
to water power potentialities in the
St. Lawrence river will be excluded
from the present supreme court hear-
ing before Special Master Charles E.
Hughes in the protracted lake level
litigation.

Mr. Hughes' ruling, which confines
the Empire state's case to issues pre-
sented in Wisconsin's original pro-
ceeding against the sanitary district
of Chicago, may lead to further court
action, centered upon power issues,
for it limits New York to presentation
of evidence on questions of naviga-
tion.

New York's power claims are not
prejudiced by the ruling and counsel
are prepared to continue in the pre-
sent hearing, offering as much evidence
as it is admissible and reserving power
rights for a later action, should the
decision in the Wisconsin case leave
the law on the power issues still to
be determined by the supreme court.

ACTION IS SIMILAR

New York was permitted to join
Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio
and Pennsylvania in the proceeding
because its action against the sanitary
district was similar to that initiated
by the other states. Deputy General
Renall J. LeBeauf, Jr., in charge of
the New York case, explained that
the principal interest of his state is
in the navigation phases of the ac-
tion, but the power rights are of suf-
ficient importance to warrant separate
action, should the Wisconsin decision
leave the situation unclarified as to
power rights.

By agreement between counsel, the
hearing before Mr. Hughes will be
adjourned next Wednesday until Dec.
1. After a two day session for com-
pletion of the complainants' case, ad-
journment then will be taken until
January 10, when the defense will be-
gin its case.

Judge Henry Grass of Green Bay,
described alterations in the shore line
of the Door peninsula in Lake Michi-
gan during the last 20 years. With-
in his memory, he said the harbors of
Peshigo and Oconto, both on the
west shore of Green Bay, had been
closed to lake vessels because of reced-
ing waters, and on his own land, the
shore line has receded approximately
200 feet in ten years.

FRENCH STEAMER IS
LOOTED BY PIRATES

Kill Guard; Escape With \$50,-
000 Bullion and Rob Pas-
sengers of \$20,000

Hong Kong—(AP)—Twenty-six pi-
rates boarded the French steamer,
Hanoi, at Kwangchowwan, south of
here, shot and killed a guard, ran-
sacked the steamer, robbed the pas-
sengers and then abandoned the ship,
taking \$50,000 worth of bullion, \$20,-
000 in loot from the passengers and a
quantity of guns and ammunitions it
was learned here Saturday.

The Hanoi, a vessel of 1,200 tons,
flies between Hongkong, French Indo-
China and Hong Kong, by way of
Pakhoi, southern Kwangtong. The
bullion was being shipped to a Hong
Kong bank.

After killing the guard the pirates
tossed his body overboard and pro-
ceeded to loot the ship, encountering
no further resistance. Eleven rifles,
cent revolvers and thousands of
rounds of ammunition made up the
haul in guns and cartridges.

CHILD'S SKULL BROKEN
WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Helen Krenn, 8-year-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krenn, R. R. 2,
Shiocton, was seriously injured when
she was struck by a car driven by
Earnest Nief, R. R. 1, Shiocton, about
5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The ac-
cident happened on R. R. 2 about two
miles east of Shiocton. The girl ran
directly in front of the car, according
to the story told by Nief.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth hos-
pital where her condition is pronoun-
ced as serious by attending physicians.
The little girl suffers from a fractured
skull and severe contusions. It will
be several days before she will be out
danger.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Green Bay—(AP)—The 1927 conven-
tion of the Wisconsin Horticultural
society will be held at Milwaukee, it
was decided at the closing session of
that organization here Friday after-
noon. More than 150 delegates were
here for the meeting. J. E. Leverich
of Sparta, was elected president of
the society one of the oldest in the
state, Thursday. Mr. Leverich in his
election to the office of president suc-
ceeds W. A. Toole, of Baraboo, who
was elected Secretary of the associa-
tion.

SUPERVISORS GASP
AS NORMAL SCHOOL
ASKS LESS MONEY

The millenium has arrived!
Tax reduction has become
an accomplished fact and pre-
cedent has been set by Outa-
gamie-co.

Last year the Teachers'
Training School at Kaukauna
sought, and received, a \$5,-
000 appropriation from the
county board of supervisors.

Thursday a resolution from
the Kaukauna school was read
to the county fathers.
It asks that \$3,500 be ap-
propriated for use in assisting
in operating the institution
for 1927.

History has been made.

EXHIBIT DIARY
OF MINISTER
IN HALL CASE

Notebook Contains Pages
Written by Slain Pastor;
Show Letters

Somerville, N. J.—(AP)—A ten cent
store notebook became exhibit S-100
and claimed a large part of Saturday's
session of Hall-Mills trial. The writing
in the book "which, for convenience
we will call, a diary," had been iden-
tified by Charlotte Mills, daughter of
the slain Mrs. Edward R. Mills, as
that of the Rev. Edward W. Hall,
slain with Mrs. Mills more than four
years ago.

The "diary" part of the book con-
sisted of 6 number of pages unat-
tached to the covers at the moment.
The state said they had been torn
out, while the defense preferred to
speak of it as "miscellaneous book."

Over objection of the defense that
the defendants had no knowledge of
the so-called diary, had never seen it
and were in no sense concerned with
it, it was admitted to show the feel-
ing between the minister and choir-
singer. The contents was not re-
vealed but the court stated in describing
it for identification in the record that
the first date was July 31 and the last
Aug. 12.

With the diary, 15 letters, said to
have been written by Mr. Hall to Mrs.
Mills, were admitted in evidence on
the same basis. The diary and letters
were found in Mrs. Mills' home sev-
eral weeks after her death and as pub-
lished four years ago, contained terms
of endearment.

DELIVERY BOY TESTIFIES

William J. Grealis, delivery boy for
a New Brunswick tailor, testified
there were some kind of spots, possi-
bly dark ones, on a vest and around
the waist line of trousers of a suit,
which Willie ordered him to have
cleaned and scoured.

Willie insisted, he said, that pack-
ages be delivered and received at the
rear of the house. The young man
attempted to deliver a new suit for
Willie at the front door, on the eve-
ning of the day the bodies were found
and was sent to the rear door with
the information that there was trouble
at the house.

Once inside the building, he at-
tempted to take the old clothes out
the front door, only to find Willie tak-
ing his arm and leading him to the
side door.

OKLAHOMA YOUTH HEADS
U. W. FROSH GRID TEAM

Madison—(AP)—John Parks, fresh-
man guard from Muskogee, Okla.,
was elected captain of the University
of Wisconsin freshman football team
here Friday. Playing guard and full-
back on his high school team last
year, Parks came here and made a
credible showing in scrimmage
against the varsity this fall. He was
an all-state guard last year.

Want To Know If There
Really Is A Santy Claus

Appleton, Wisconsin.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dear Sir:

The kids in our neighborhood has bin
fighting over if there's a Santy Claus
or not. Fred and Shortie and Bill
says there ain't and I says there is.
We decided to rife you an find out
which is rite or rong. Hoping to
hear from you soon.

Yours truly,
John Wilson.

The above letter was received in to-
day's mail by The Appleton Post-
Crescent.

The fact is we've had a reporter
working on this same question for the
past month. Monday night we will
publish a copy of the letter we sent

HOLD FUNERAL
OF UNCLE JOE
NEXT TUESDAY

Nation's Oldest Statesman
Ran When Lincoln Was
Elected President

Danville, Ill.—(AP)—The funeral ser-
vices for "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who
died here Friday noon, will be held
next Tuesday. The hour will be three
o'clock, depending upon the arrival by
automobile from Chicago of Mrs. Wil-
liam Houghteling, a grand-daughter
who is on her way from California.
The body will lie in state at Cannon
mansion Sunday.

The services will be held at St.
James Methodist Episcopal church, the
Rev. T. N. Ewin, pastor, officiating.
This was the church of "Uncle Joe's"
wife as well as his own. It stands di-
rectly across the street from a mag-
nificent new edifice now under construc-
tion for which Mr. Cannon himself
turned the first shovel of dirt a few
months ago. In the old church, where
the services in all probability will be
held the dead statesman will receive his
final tribute beneath a profuse of
ivy, planted by Mrs. Cannon years ago,
which now covers the wall of the
structure.

WAS OLDEST STATESMAN

"Uncle Joe," the nation's oldest
statesman, who first ran for public of-
fice the year Lincoln was elected to
the presidency, has found the rest he
sought when he retired from public
life three years ago and "came home
to die."

Tributes to the dead statesman
poured in Saturday from friends and
former foes who recalled his vivid
days when Cannon ruled the national
house of representatives with an iron
hand.

COOLIDGE'S MESSAGE

"The nation has lost one of its most
able, interesting and beloved men of
the last generation," President Cool-
idge said in a message of sympathy to
Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the
former speaker. "He will always rank
as a great American. His great influ-
ence gave his country a better govern-
ment."

Cannon's term of service in congress
stretched over nearly a half century
and was the longest on record. He
was one man who called him "kid." He
is General J. Warren Keifer, 90, of
Springfield, Ohio, a former speaker
of the house, who served with Uncle Joe
for years in congress.

"I always called Joe 'the kid' ex-
plained General Keifer. "You see he
was 90 years old last May and I was
61 years old on Jan. 30, so I am
that much older than 'the kid.' He al-
ways enjoyed that little joke and often
in his letters he would sign himself
just that way."

GANGSTERS DROP
BOMBS FROM PLANE

Aeroplane Attack May Lead
to New Gang Warfare in
Williamson-co

Marion, Ill.—(AP)—A review of de-
velopments left Williamson-co wonder-
ing Saturday if the Birger-Shelton
gang warfare would not take to the
air. The thought was prompted by
an aeroplane bombing raid Friday on
the West, Charles Birger's road-
house, 10 miles west of here.

Carl and Bernio Shelton, leaders of
the latter gang, however, had been
removed from the zone of operations.
They were in jail at Danville, Ill.,
where they were taken late Friday
night after their arrest on indict-
ments charging complicity in a mail
robbery at Collinsville, Ill., in Janu-
ary, 1925.

HACKETT LEAVES LARGE
FORTUNE TO HIS WIFE

New York—(AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Ma-
ry Hackett, wife of James K. Hackett,
noted American actor who died re-
cently in Paris, is bequeathed his es-
tate, estimated at more than \$1,000,-
000 under the term of his will filed
Saturday.

ANNUL DECREE



MRS. JACQUES BALSAN

NULLED DUCAL
VOWS AROUSE
MUCH DEBATE

Church Circles Comment on
Roman Catholic Decree
for Marlborough

New York—(AP)—Annulment of the
marriage of the duke of Marlborough
to Consuelo Vanderbilt by the Roman
Catholic diocesan court at Southwark,
England, and confirmation of this
decree by the Holy Rota tribunal in
Rome caused considerable comment in
church circles in New York Saturday.

The duke of Marlborough and Miss
Vanderbilt were married in St. Thom-
as Episcopal church in New York in
November, 1895. They had been con-
firmed and baptised in the Episcopal
faith. The duchess divorced Mar-
lborough in an English civil court in
1920.

DUKE JOINS CATHOLICS

Both were married again, the du-
chess to Jacques Balsan of Paris, and
the latter to Miss Gladys Deacon of
Boston. When the duke and Miss
Deacon were married in Paris, in 1921,
a Presbyterian officiated. The duke
in making his plea for annulment
said he desired to embrace the Catho-
lic faith.

Bishop Manning of the Episcopal
diocese in New York, said:
"It seems incredible to me, that the
Roman Catholic church which takes
so strong a position against divorce
should show such discrimination in
favor of the duke of Marlborough."

DECREE WAS JUSTIFIED

On the other hand, Monsignor La
Velle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral,
referred to the statement of an un-
identified Roman Catholic authority in
England "that nothing more can be
done for a duke than for a tramp," so
far as the Catholic church is con-
cerned.

Monsignor LaVelle said the church
did not do the sort of thing the duke
desired unless there was really just
cause.

"There is no favoritism," the mon-
signor said. "What the reasons were
for granting the decree I do not know.
But we can be perfectly sure they
were reasons found to be within the
law."

The duke has been attending the
Roman Catholic church at Oxford.
The Rev. Wilfred Parsons, editor of
the Catholic weekly magazine, Amer-
ica, said that since the duke had been
divorced and remarried he could not
embrace the Catholic faith unless he
renounced his present wife. If his
first marriage should prove to be val-
id. He proved that his first marriage
was invalid.

CORN HUSKING CHAMP
KEEPS HONORS IN U. S.

Chicago—(AP)—Elmer Williams still
shucks corn faster than the rest of
them and the results of the state
preliminaries indicated Saturday that
next week's national contest will not
take the corn husking championship
from Illinois.

Williams, who wields an old fashion-
ed shucking peg, prays before he
starts a contest, and neither chews
nor sweats, went down muddy rows
at Elmira, Ill., Friday to pile up 28.8
bushels in his allotted time and win
the state title.

ROADSTER PLUNGES 35
FEET; 2 ESCAPE DEATH

Racine—(AP)—When the wheels of
a roadster locked at E. State and
crushed in Friday night, it plunged
through the bridge railing and was
precipitated 35 feet to the Milwaukee
road tracks. The car landed on its
top which was crushed in, burying
Ray DeVege, driver, and a woman
who gave the name of Edith Mitchell,
both of Kenosha under it. DeVege
escaped with a few cuts and bruises
and the woman was practically unin-
jured.

G. O. P. LEADERS
WOULD PREFER
TO PAY DEBTS

Members of Ways and Means
Committee Ask Reduction
of Liabilities

ACT ON ALIEN PROPERTY

Committee Gives First Atten-
tion to Return of Goods
to Foreigners

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Immediate
reduction of the corporation tax from
12 1/2 to 12 per cent and abolition of
the automobile tax was urged here
Saturday by Representative Garner of
Texas, ranking Democrat of the house
ways and means committee and a
leader in formulating the fiscal pol-
icies of his party.

If the corporations and individuals
are allowed a rebate on their taxes as
proposed by President Coolidge, he
said it will be entirely for the benefit
of the corporation and the individual,
while under his plan the corporations
would be enabled to reduce the cost of
products to the consumer.

Washington—(AP)—Leading Republi-
cans of the house ways and means
committee, which must initiate any
tax legislation, eyed askance Saturday
the administration suggestion for a re-
bate to be paid next year on individ-
ual and corporation income earned in
1925.

Formal statements from Chairman
Green, Iowa, and Representative
Bacharach, Republican, New Jersey,
gave only qualified approval and in-
dicated their personal preference for
using the \$250,000,000 treasury sur-
plus to reduce the public debt and thus
indirectly decrease the tax burden to-
tally.

RETURN ALIEN PROPERTY

Chairman Green also reiterated that
the committee would give its attention
first to legislation regarding the return
of alien property, adding that this
probably would consume the time un-
til congress convenes next month. Any
legislation at this time, Representa-
tive Bacharach said, should be de-
voted to the relief of individual tax-
payers within the \$25,000-\$50,000 sur-
plus brackets, and corporations, whose
tax was increased by 1 per cent in the
present revenue law.

He characterized as "ridiculous"
however, any remission of excise taxes
that have been collected on tobacco,
theatre admissions, and similar items.
These, he said, have been paid al-
ready and any remission would not
benefit the consumer.

COMMUNIST REVOLT
IN WESTERN JAVA

Several Persons Are Killed
Before Disturbances Are
Quelled

Batavia, Java.—(AP)—There were
widespread communist outbreaks over-
night in various parts of western
Java. Several persons were killed
and a number wounded. Minor dam-
age was done to railway and tele-
graph lines. The authorities prompt-
ly quelled the disturbance.

In Batavia itself a brief moment of
excitement followed an abortive at-
tempt on one prison. Four communists
were wounded.

SUPERVISORS VOTE \$20,000 FOR PAVING WISCONSIN-AVE

NEARLY \$500,000 APPORTIONED FOR WORK ON HIGHWAYS

Three Supervisors Vote to Reject Report of Highway Commission

Outlining an extensive program of contemplated work and maintenance of county and state trunk highways for 1927 the annual report of the county highway committee was adopted with three dissenting votes by the board of supervisors Friday morning.

In the report the committee declared that the 1926 program was satisfactory considering weather conditions. Recent inspection trips show that with the exception of a gravel job on 78 at Black Creek the program was finished for this year.

Considerable discussion marked the meeting before the adoption of the report but items suggested by the committee survived protest led by city and Kaukauna members.

According to a communication of the Wisconsin Highway Commission the following state funds will be available: For improvement of the county trunk system, \$22,666.72; maintenance of state trunk system, \$58,432.32; improvement of state trunk 25 from the junction of state trunk 26 and 26 to the Winnebago line, \$58,432.32.

Under a statement from O. C. Rollman, state division engineer, that a portion of the funds which are to be spent for the project on state trunk 54, between Black Creek and Shiocton, will be used to complete work west of Dale on state trunk 18.

From the figures as shown by the income assessor a 2 mill tax for road purposes on all property in the county will amount to \$234,666.49.

Expenditures of this sum have been allotted as follows:

Maintenance of county trunk highway system, \$150,000; for the county highway fund, \$80,000.

For bridges on state trunk highways 55 and 156, \$6,000.

RELOCATE ROAD

Improvement of state trunk 55 and 156, as requested by the state highway commission and agreed upon by the committee, \$37,065.49.

Improvement of county trunk E, Grand Chute, beginning south of the county and town aid project recently completed, running south on E as far as the money will improve, \$16,000. The petition for this project asked for \$16,000.

Improvement of a highway in the village of Combined Locks on county trunk Z, commencing east of the concrete to run east on Z as far as money available will last. The petition requested an appropriation of \$20,000. The committee allowed \$16,000. The improvement is to be concrete.

On county trunk Y, on the section line between sections 35 and 36, town of Osborn, north of Y, \$3,000.

Rose Hill road, town of Vandenberg, to begin north of the present macadam, \$3,000.

City of Kaukauna; county trunk Q, on Besulien hill, at the intersection with Z, \$7,000; Black-st from state trunk 15 south to intersection of Wisconsin, \$4,000; on J, commencing at 15 north to city limits, \$3,000.

Kaukauna requested appropriations of \$24,000 but the total allowed by the committee is \$19,000. The work on J and Black-st is to be concrete and on Q a type of pavement called amble-site is to be used.

\$20,000 FOR APPLETON

For aiding in the improvement of Wisconsin-ave in Appleton, \$20,000. The amount is in addition to the 2 mill tax as are all the following appropriations:

County trunk M, town of Maine, south from F, \$10,000. The petition requested \$12,000; Little Chute, on E, from state trunk 15, on detour of 55, \$8,000; requested, \$10,000; E on the Big Hill road, \$6,000. Requested \$8,000; on F, town of Deer Creek, \$5,000.

A proposed project to improve a portion of county trunk Z in town of Buchanan, east of the Appleton city limits to Kimberly for which an appropriation of \$30,000 was asked was lost in committee.

In rejecting the request the committee explained that the sum would not be sufficient to complete the work and declared it expedient to postpone action until next year as the road is in good condition for another season.

Trunk E, town of Freedom, beginning at 55, appropriation \$5,000; sought \$10,000.

Trunk Y, town of Seymour, locations to be determined by town chairman and highway committee; \$15,000 was asked, \$10,000 granted.

Trunk T, town of Dale from state trunk 15, through village, \$16,000.

Trunk P, town of Bovina, from intersection of B, \$5,000.

County line highway between Wau-paca and Outagamie-co \$5,000. This improvement was approved at a joint meeting of highway committees of each county.

Town of Kaukauna, highway commencing at east end of present macadam on section line between sections 5 and 32, \$2,500.

Trunk M, town of Liberty, beginning at railroad tracks, \$7,000.

Trunk E, town of Osborn, beginning at north line of section 39, running south, \$3,000.

Bridge deficit on 55 and 155, \$1,132.70; Taylor-st, Kaukauna, deficit, \$1,013.

For the improvement and completion for a relocation on state trunk 15 west of the village of Little Chute, \$10,000. This work is underway.

It is noted that in the committee report where not specified otherwise the appropriations are for crushed rock or gravel surfacing.

The annual report of the county highway commissioner will be filed as a printed booklet for the first time this year and probably will be ready for the county board the early part of next week. It was announced Friday.

Hot Band, 12 Cars, Sun. Hi Colwell. Heated pavilion.

MOVES FROM CITY



LEE C. RASEY

RASEY MOVES HOME TO MINNEAPOLIS

Former High School Principal Heads Investment Company Office

Lee C. Rasey, who has been connected with the Dillon Read-co, investments and securities, for the past year and a half, will leave Sunday for Minneapolis to have charge of the office there for the company. The territory to be directed by Mr. Rasey will include the states of Minnesota, Montana, North and South Dakota, Northern Michigan and most of Wisconsin. Seven or eight salesmen will be under his charge and he will take care of the wholesaling in the territory for the company.

Mr. Rasey has been a salesman for the Dillon Read-co in northern Wisconsin and Northern Michigan since June 1925, but became connected with them in January 1925. He has lived in Appleton for eight years, and has been principal of Appleton high school before entering the investment business.

MILWAUKEE PASTOR IS CHURCH SUPPER SPEAKER

In Partnership with God was the subject of an address by Dr. Henry Peale, retired pastor of Grand Avenue Congregational church at Milwaukee, who is temporarily occupying the pulpit at the Congregational church at Oshkosh, at the all church supper at First Congregational church.

Dr. Peale stressed the importance of supporting the church and the pastor and detailed some of the fine things that would not be accomplished without the aid of these agencies. He said that supporting the church was insuring the religion of future generations. Boys and girls of today are brighter than ever before and we must furnish them with the means of turning that brightness into the right channels, Dr. Peale said.

About 100 people attended the banquet which was served at 6:30. Eugene Orison was chairman of the program committee. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor, conducted a short devotional. Misses Eleanor McKibben and Madge Helmer sang a duet.

Marriage License

An application for a marriage license was filed with County Clerk John E. Knechtel on Friday by Armin O. Knoke, Appleton, to wed Ruth L. Boelter, New London.

STURDY TRUCKS PENETRATE "NEVER NEVER LAND"

"Never Never Land", the great desert heart of Australia, so named because it never, never rains there, has been penetrated and explored for possible petroleum resources by a party of American geologists using Graham Brothers one-ton truck according to R. E. Allen, head of the expedition, who has just returned to the United States.

In a recital of experiences that for oddity and interest compare with a chapter from the Arabian Nights, Allen expressed himself as being delighted at the completely satisfactory performance of the one-ton Graham Brothers truck employed as transport for the expedition. "I was prepared for 'dependability,'" he said, having used Graham Brothers trucks in oil field work before, but the exceptional performance of this truck in rough country much the same as Roy Chapman Andrews traversed in the Gobi desert with his Daimler Brothers caravan, was truly remarkable.

"In 15 months," Mr. Allen said, "we traversed an area as large as California, covering 22,000 miles in all. Despite the heavy load of a ton of gas, 25 gallons of oil and water, and all food, bedding and equipment, the sturdy truck carried on without the slightest mechanical complaint, with the remarkable average of 15 miles to the English gallon of petrol, and with petrol at 65 cents per gallon, this economy was an enormous saving factor."

"To the blacks, as the aborigines are called by native Australians, our Graham Brothers truck was a constant source of wonder, most of them never having seen a motor car before, and we had the greatest difficulty in keeping them from running off with parts of the truck as souvenirs."

"Take it all in all," the explorer sums up, "Australia is still frontier land, but development is sure to come as long as such dependable transportation as Graham Brothers truck is available."

Dance Nichols, Sun. Nite.

MERCHANT HAS NO ALIBI IF CLERKS GIVE BAD WEIGHT

Law Is Plain That Employer Is Responsible for Acts of His Aides

Madison —(P)— Merchants selling "short weight" goods, and users of defective scales and measures may be punished under both the state and city statutes for the same offense. Assistant Attorney General J. F. Messerschmidt told weights and measures conference here Friday.

"The state statutes," he said, "enforce it to pass ordinances enforcing the law regulating weights and measures not in conflict with the state statutes and the regulations of the superintendent of weights and measures issued in pursuance of the state law."

"This makes it possible to punish a man both under the city ordinance and under the state law for the same act. It is well settled that the provision of the constitution against a second jeopardy for the same offense is not applicable in a case where the offense is prohibited both by a state law and by a city ordinance. It is often easier to get a conviction in doubtful cases for the violation of a city ordinance because it is not necessary to prove the case beyond a reasonable doubt as a prosecution under a city ordinance is a civil action and requires less proof to convict. The offense must be proved by a preponderance of the evidence only."

"A man may be guilty of violating the statutes although he inadvertently and without his knowledge or measures are used in the business to defraud, uses a false weight or measure in the selling or buying of commodities. Yes, he is guilty even though an agent or a servant of his in his business, against his instructions, uses a false weight or measure or weighing or measuring device. The law makes it his duty to see to it that no false weights or measures are used in the business that he conducts, and he will not be heard to say that he did not know that the law was violated; that he did not intend to violate the law, and that he instructed his servants or agents to comply with the law. If false weights and measures are used in his business by anyone under his control or in his service he comes within the prohibition of the law and must pay its penalty."

800 BOYS SIGN UP FOR KNOTHOLE CLUB

Army of Youngsters March to Whiting Field to Cheer for Lawrence

Approximately 800 boys under senior high schools age were guests of Lawrence college Saturday afternoon at the Carroll-Lawrence homecoming football game at Whiting field. The boys joined the Lawrence booster club this week and as members of the club they received free tickets to Blue games providing they march to the field in a body, sit in a special section of the stands and cheer for Lawrence. They also must stay off the field until the game is over.

About 300 boys were admitted to the club by Thursday night but a heavy stampede Friday morning at the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., where the tickets were distributed, added 500 more to the club rolls. The boys were still applying for tickets at noon Friday and the parochial school report was not yet in. John Pugh, boys' work secretary of the association, and a number of college men were to be in charge of the boys at the game. They met at Lawrence campus at 1 o'clock to organize and march to the field. No boy was admitted unless he came with the group.

VALLEY JEWELERS TALK OVER BUSINESS MATTERS

A discussion of "the approaching holidays and business problems occupied the attention of members of the Fox River Valley Jewelers club at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh. The meeting was followed by a dinner at 6:30.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at Fond du Lac in the spring. An informal social hour followed Thursday's meeting. Local jewelers at the session were Joseph Pitz and Ray Triebner of Pitz and Triebner, M. Spector of the Spector Co. and Gustave Kollar Sr., a director of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers association.

TRACTION CO. BUSES CHANGE PARKING PLACE

Buses operated by the Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power Co. have adopted a scheduled whereby cars alternate between the Cherry-st and S. Ordway-st routes. The buses have changed their parking place to N. Appleton-st, just north of College-ave, from S. Appleton-st. The change was made because it was more likely that buses would find an opportunity to park at the curb on N. Appleton-st than they did on the other side of College-ave.

LOANS OF \$43,000 ARE APPROVED BY DIRECTORS

Applications for loans totaling \$43,000 were approved by the Appleton Building and Loan association directors at their meeting Thursday evening. No action was taken on from 15 to 20 applications because no more money for loans was available this month, according to George H. Beckley, secretary. Applications are acted on in the order on which they are received, but more requests for applications than can be handled have been filed recently with the association.

WORK-A-DAY CLOTHES ARE REAL COSTLY

It does not take a business of professional woman long to learn that her work-a-day clothes are the ones on which she must spend the most thought and money. She must, if she is to succeed, and be well and appropriately dressed at all times during business hours.

The principles of art which underlie the business of being well dressed will be discussed for Appleton Business and Professional Women's club by Prof. Otto P. Ruedfeld of Lawrence college on Tuesday evening. His talk will follow the regular monthly supper of the club. Appleton Women's club-house, a business meeting and social hour will complete the program.

Along with being well versed in the many phases of art in Europe and America, Prof. Ruedfeld has made a careful study of the artistic in clothing for both men and women. Fashions, which are popular but wrong in principle, have no more severe criticism than the head of the art department at Lawrence. Prof. Ruedfeld will give to the business women of the city the benefit of his observations, especially in relation to the proper clothes for business wear.

Committees of the club are making every effort to get in touch with all business and professional women who may wish to join the Appleton group, which is affiliated with both the state and national organizations. Several business women, newly established in Appleton, have transferred their membership here. Sixteen new members were accepted at the October meeting and there will be another report from the membership committee at Tuesday night's business meeting.

NIGHT SCHOOL TO CONTINUE CLASSES IN "Y" BUILDING

Cheaper to Meet There Than in High School, Board Is Advised

Academic classes of Appleton Vocational Evening school will be held at the Y. M. C. A. again this year instead of at Appleton high school. It was announced at the monthly meeting of the board of education Friday evening. The vocational board of education decided not to change the location of the classes because of the greater expense involved at the high school building. Extra heat would be necessary at the high school building whereas the Y. M. C. A. is heated every evening. The vocational school is not large enough to accommodate all of the evening classes enrolled.

The use of the Y. M. C. A. high school gymnasium was granted to the Boy Scouts troop of All Saints Episcopal church. The boys will use the gymnasium once a week.

Mrs. S. C. Shannon suggested that the board cooperate with the Appleton Women's club in planning an entertainment for the teachers this year. The idea was adopted and Mrs. Shannon was asked to present a plan at the next meeting of the board.

The engagement of Miss Jane Barclay as assistant school nurse was confirmed. At the last meeting of the board the educational committee was given authority to appoint an assistant for Miss Mary Orison, school nurse. Miss Barclay began her work Nov. 1.

Bills totaling \$5,511.11. The general items included were grade school bills, \$1,933.40; junior high school expenses, \$2,264.04; senior high school bills, \$989.59; general control, \$224.08.

The meeting was adjourned until Friday evening, Nov. 19.

MILWAUKEE FIRM SEEKS AUDITING OF COUNTY

In a communication addressed to the county board of supervisors Riley, Miller and Benton, Milwaukee accountants, present an offer to do the quarterly audits of county books for \$800 for the coming year. The petition was referred to the finance committee. It is probable that the contract will be awarded, it was stated. The Milwaukee firm handled the audits for 1925 and no other applications have been filed so far.

SCHNEIDER AWARDED ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL

Oswald Schneider, route 1, Appleton has added another gold medal to his collection of first prizes for brick cheese. He won the medal at the Dairy Industries exposition at Detroit and at the Milwaukee State fair at Chippewa Falls.

APPLETON MEN VISIT NEIGHBORING SCHOOLS

School buildings and equipment in Sheboygan and Green Bay were observed by four representatives of the school system Friday. A. C. Rule, mayor; Ben J. Tolson, superintendent of schools; H. H. Heile, principal of Appleton high school; and Dr. Earl C. Baker, supervisor of music, made the trip.

The Sheboygan schools were visited in the morning and Green Bay in the afternoon.

WIDOW SOLE LEGATEE IN TIPPETT WILL

Final accounting in the estate of James J. Tippett was allowed by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a recent special term of probate court. The widow, Mrs. Mary J. Tippett is the sole legatee under the terms of a short will. The net estate is listed at \$20,350.50. Part of this sum, it was reported, originally belonged to Mrs. Tippett from a life insurance made payable to her by a son, Ralph.

BOARD GIVES UP IDEA OF PUBLIC TAX DISCUSSIONS

Less Than 20 Persons Attend Open Forum at Seymour Auditorium

Meetings in the county for discussing ways and means of reducing Outagamie-co taxes came to an abrupt end at Seymour on Friday night when less than 20 persons gathered to air their views on county and state levies.

Although widely advertised it was apparent from the opening of the evening's discussion that the northern section of the county is comparatively well satisfied that the county money is being spent judiciously or it is not interested enough in the distribution of public to attend a discussion.

At the April 1926 session of the county board a resolution was adopted authorizing the finance committee to hold gatherings throughout the county where the taxpayers could suggest methods to some money.

One meeting was held at Stephenville and the one at Seymour on Friday. If the constructive suggestions resulted in the absolute abolition of two officials which have come under verbal fire the saving would represent only a mill to each taxpayer in the county.

With a comradely "esprit de fair" the Seymour gathering refused to discuss fair appropriations, one point that was stressed at Stephenville. Condemnation of the employment of a county nurse met with a majority argument in favor of such work being done in the county. Advocates of the retention of the position cited innumerable instances where the work has been of benefit to towns and cities and the discussion assumed a decided personal note as the bickering waxed warmer.

It resulted in a testimonial of appreciation for the office even to the extent where an increase rather than a decrease in salary was suggested as a means of the county showing appreciation.

The old age pension law was talked over at considerable length but it was the sense of the meeting that as long as a state continues to pay its share of one-third of the money thus spent that the workings of the law in Outagamie-co are satisfactory, and a saving to other various towns, cities and villages.

Debate on the merits of the position of county agent resulted in a conclusion that County Agent Amundson is doing a considerable amount of good work in the farming districts.

It was suggested that town chairman and supervisors give more publicity to the fact that Mr. Amundson will visit any section of the county if called.

The building of school houses under orders said to emanate from the office of the county superintendent of schools was criticised.

The meeting was held in the city hall at Seymour and adjourned shortly before 10 o'clock. Joseph Doerflinger, William Beck, chairman of the committee, and Anton Jansen, Little Chute, led discussion.

Explanation also was made of the workings of the widows' aid for dependent children act and suggestions given how towns could have aid withdrawn if it appeared that the mother was financially able to care for her family.

An instance was brought out in Seymour where the mayor claims that the woman receiving county aid is supporting a car as well as her family. The case will be investigated, it was indicated.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued on Thursday by the city building inspector. It was granted to Louis A. Schmidt for a residence and garage at 1431 W. Fourth-st.

'SUPERIOR' SERVICE GARAGE

"Sudden Service"
FORD
Service Station
Battery, Tire and Crank Case Service

STORAGE

Live or Dead
Day, week or by the month.
Reasonable.

General Repairing

Only Expert Mechanics employed.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Reasonable Prices
Courteous Treatment
Towing Service
607 N. SUPERIOR ST.
Phone 2289
E. A. ALBRECHT, Prop.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY NOV. 13

5 o'clock

WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass. — Ensemble orchestra.

WLS 345, Chicago — Organ; sports.

WWJ 353, Detroit — Concert.

WEBH 370, Chicago — Musical.

WJZ 455, New York — Markets, musical.

WCAE 461, Pittsburgh — Concert.

WRC 469, Washington — Musical.

WEAF 492, New York — Musical.

WCX 517, Detroit — Dinner program.

6 o'clock

WHAD 275, Milwaukee — Markets; organ.

WBZ 333, Springfield — Markets; organ; "How to see plays."

WLS 345, Chicago — Variety.

7 o'clock

WDAF 366, Kansas City — "School of the Air."

WWJ 353, Detroit — Orchestra.

WMAQ 447, Chicago — Organ; orchestra.

WRC 469, Washington — Orchestra.

WEAF 492, New York — Music; talk; recital.

WJZ 455, New York — Musical.

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ELKS USE LARGE CAST-IN ANNUAL MINSTREL COMEDY

Lots of Music and Fun in Program for Home Talent Production

The complete program for the Elk Jollies of 1926 has been announced by Don Sweet of the Joe Bren Production Co. of Chicago, who has rehearsed and directed the show to be given Nov. 15 and 16 at Fischers Appleton theatre.

An old-time minstrel show will be given during the first act and a musical comedy in the second. Following is the program:

ACT I
Scene 1—The Court of Amusement
The Judge Harry Oaks
Attorney for the plaintiff Martin VanRooy
Attorney for the defendant Lester Balliet
The Bailiff Court Officer
The Syncoated Jury—Misses Trudy Weber, Luella Giese, Beatrice Segal, Marguerite Bushy, Helen Snyder, Helen B. McCoy, Sybelle Plank, Ileen Dutcher, Ramona Hueseman, Alice Gieschow, Bessie Gabriel and Josephine Ruberg.

Scene 2—A recess with the Syncoated Jury

The Sheriff Vesper Chamberlin
Song, "Evermore Loves to be Danc-ing" Miss Chamberlin and Jury
Scene 3—In Minstrel Land

THE EVIDENCE
The Interlocutor Harry Oaks
Comedians—G. L. Chamberlin, R. M. Connelly, George Mory, Howard Conn, Fred Tomson, Nelson Galligan, Byron Serogy.
Balladists—Lester Balliet and Martin VanRooy.

The Harmonists—Roger Harrman, Earl Zuehlke, Sylvester Harrman, Richard Joyce, Earl Wooden, Cletus Vanderheyden, Dexter Chafe, Peter Delain, John Zussman, Cyril Tierney, William Gresenz, Francis Rooney, Al Liethen, Clement Gerhartz.

MUSICAL NUMBERS
Opening Medley .. By Entire Company
Hi Diddle Diddle George Mory
Just a Cottage Small Lester Balliet
Sadie Green Vamp of New Orleans R. M. Connelly
Tie Me To Your Apron Strings Again Martin VanRooy
Baby Face G. G. Chamberlin
Finale Entire Company

ACT 2

Scene 1—The Bingville County Fair

Cast of Characters
Will Landem, a confidence man Byron Serogy
Tom Leffingwell, in financial straits Martin VanRooy
Rastus, a stable boy R. M. Connelly
Hiram Jenkins, the village sholk Harry Oaks

Samantha Jenkins, his ball and chain Hanna Rosenthal
Lorraine Leffingwell, just home from school Miss Ruth McKennan
Harry Bradshaw, in love with Lorraine Lester Balliet

A Bookmaker John Zussman
Jockeys, Fakirs, Trainers, etc. Country Boys and Girls—Misses Luella Giese, Sybelle Plank, Ramona Hueseman, Trudy Weber, Beatrice Segal, Marguerite Bushy, Helen Snyder, Helen B. McCoy, Ileen Dutcher, Alice Gieschow, Bessie Gabriel and Josephine Ruberg; Al Liethen, Clement Gerhartz, Dexter Chafe, Francis Rooney, William Gresenz and Cyril Tierney.

MUSICAL NUMBERS
Opening Chorus Country boys and girls
"Nothing New Beneath the Sun" Miss Rosenthal and Mr. Oaks and Chorus.
"The Little Red School House" Miss McKennan and Mr. Balliet and Chorus.

"Finale"
Scene 5—Lorraine's Birthday Party
Tom Leffingwell's Estate Overlooking the Hudson

Cast of Characters
Tom Leffingwell Martin VanRooy
Will Landem, now private secretary Byron Serogy
Evaline, a chum of Lorraine's Vesper Chamberlin
George a friend of Harry's John Zussman
Hiram Jenkins Harry Oaks
Samantha Hanna Rosenthal
Harry Bradshaw Lester Balliet
Lorraine Leffingwell Miss Ruth McKennan
Rastus, alias Fatima, a fortune teller R. M. Connelly
The Director Don Joseph Sweet

MUSICAL NUMBERS
Opening Chorus Guests
Lorraine Miss McKennan, Mr. Balliet and Chorus.
Grand Finale Company

EMDER NOMINATED FOR OFFICER OF GREETERS

Charles Emdar, manager of the Conway hotel, was one of ten men nominated for the board of governors of the Hotel Greeters society of Wisconsin at the monthly meeting at the Republican hotel, Milwaukee, Wednesday night. Five of those named will be elected at the next meeting of the association. Appleton was not represented at the meeting.

Presidential nominations included: John Brown and Gust Dehnke of Eau Claire, Joseph Weishaupt of the Valley Inn at Neenah was named as one of the candidates for third vice-president.

WHEN THE OLD BACK ACHES!
Just how hard it is for a man (or a woman, either) with an aching back to nerve himself up to his task, no one but the sufferer can tell. "When my back hurts and irregular secretions warn me of coming trouble, I take Foley's Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. They give me quick results."

Ask Wm. F. Lagie, Anderson, Ind., 402 W. 21st St., about Foley's Pills. They are a reliable valuable medicine, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Cost little. Sold everywhere. adv.

CHICKEN DINNER
Depot Lunch Room
414 N. Appleton Street

TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR FARM FESTIVAL

Final arrangements for the fourth annual farm dinner of the chamber of commerce to be held Thursday, Nov. 18, at the First Methodist church dining room, will be completed at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon by the rural affairs committee. Dr. H. K. Pratt, chairman of the committee, urges all members to be present.

That the limit of 550 reservations will be reached several days before the date set for the affair is indicated by the rate at which they are being received at the chamber office. Although invitations were not issued until last Monday, approximately 250 reservations already are on file.

Carl Vrooman, publicist and scientific farmer, Bloomington, Ill., will be the principal speaker this year. He was assistant secretary of agriculture under the Wilson administration, and is the author of a number of books dealing with economic agricultural problems.

URGES EXPANSION OF SANATORIUM TO TAKE MORE CASES

Dr. Boyd Asks County Board to Appoint Committee to Help Trustees

Urging that a committee of three be appointed from the county board of supervisors to cooperate with the board of trustees and sanatorium committee with a view to devising ways and means of providing additional space for the care of tubercular patients of the county, Dr. C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna, spoke for 10 minutes Friday morning before the county board of supervisors.

No immediate action was taken but Dr. Boyd's suggestions and report of conditions was well received. "Last year," Dr. Boyd said, "the death rate from tuberculosis in Outagamie-co was reduced from 46 to 36 cases."

"To the sanatorium and work done outside the institution under competent direction much of this average decrease was due."

"Although theoretically the state allots \$7 weekly for the care of tubercular patients at the Riverview institution actually only \$3.86 each was received last year."

There are, Dr. Boyd believes, 2,000 potential cases in the county which should have the continual contact made possible through a visiting nurse acquainted with her work. The upkeep of patients was reduced 75 cents a week this year, it was brought out.

In the annual committee report of the sanatorium it was brought out that there is a long waiting list. Average stay is 23 weeks. More than 66 were cared for.

Dr. Boyd also pointed out that \$3,821 due from other counties for care of tubercular patients at Riverview was reduced to \$300 in collections made from 15 counties.

The report stated that there are 465 active cases of the disease in the county.

Salaries paid at the institution totaled \$11,000.

The board of trustees have already sought plans and specifications for an addition but it is not expected that immediate action will be taken, Dr. Boyd said. The report was unanimously adopted.

POSTPONE COMMITTEE MEETING OF HI-Y CLUB

The regular Saturday meeting of the Hi-Y club executive committee at the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed to 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The committee probably will shift the regular meeting from Saturday to Sunday permanently. The group, composed of club officers and committee chairmen, considers matters of policy of the club before presenting them to the larger body for approval.

Build Resistance To Prevent Coughs Or Colds—Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Rich In Resistance-Building Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

26-23

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CHICKEN DINNER
Depot Lunch Room
414 N. Appleton Street

Enjoy Real Comfort
in your home this Winter.

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BADGER SUPREME

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SUPERVISORS SHOW LITTLE DESIRE TO KEEP ROADS OPEN

Farmer Members Look on Snow Free Highways With Jaundiced Eyes

Any proposal to keep main roads open in Outagamie-co during the winter will apparently become a strictly local issue and present indications do not point to enthusiastic support of the county board of supervisors if the project is broached during the fall session. This was indicated in the unanimous passage of a resolution on Thursday which urges the legislature to refrain from passing mandatory laws on the subject.

The resolution was in the form of a request from Ashland-co and stated that it is the belief of members of that section that there has been too much attempted legislation regarding snow removal from public highways.

"Wait until we get snow," seems to be the attitude toward the matter among several board members.

Others assume that certain highways kept clear of snow would only benefit a small percentage of the general population and that if action is taken persons financially interested in keeping traffic lanes open should approach the board with some definite proposal backed by a cash offer to participate in the expense.

Farmer representatives say if snow is heavy they would have to use sleds to reach the main state and county trunk highways and that clear roads mean little if anything to them in a direct sense.

As far as equipment is concerned, A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner pointed out, the county now owns virtually all machinery and tractors necessary to guarantee labor appropriation to cover the cost of operating.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Nabbeheld of Detroit, Mich., were Appleton visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Muriel Winters of Oakfield, Ill., will visit with friends in Appleton for the next week.

DEFER ACTION ON TOONEN'S REPORT

Printed Copy Is Not Yet Prepared; Will Hear Report Tuesday

Action on the annual report of Income Assessor Leo J. Toonen, expected to bring the big fight of the board sessions, was postponed until Tuesday by the county board of supervisors Friday morning. At the time the report reading was postponed, printed copies had not yet been received from the publishers.

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Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Avoid Faulty Elimination!
Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

THE kidneys filter the blood. They are constantly ridding the body of poisons. One should realize, then, how much good health depends upon good elimination. When toxic poisons are permitted to accumulate, there's apt to follow a tired, achy feeling and, often, a dull backache, with toxic headaches and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is sometimes shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. You will find enthusiastic Doan's users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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SEEK PARDONS FOR BOGAN AND MUENCH

Application for pardons for Wilbur Bogan and George Muench, convicted March 31 of assault with intent to rob while armed with a dangerous weapon have been made by Keller and Keller, attorneys for the men. The applications will be filed with Governor John F. Blaine, Dec. 2. The men were sentenced to the state prison at Waupun for an indeterminate period of from one to ten years on the complaint of George Dukwin.

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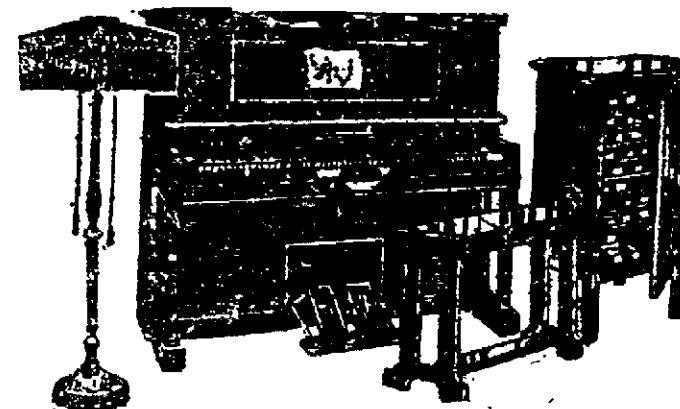
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FREE a Floor Lamp
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for Demonstrator Player Piano
like new



IRVING ZUELKE



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BABY GRAND
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Q The great joy of music is musical self-creation. Tone is important—volume is important—but the greatest pleasure of playing depends upon the action.
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Q Come to our store today and try a Brambach—feel its responsiveness—its flexibility—play hard and realize its power—then try the pianissimo and feel its delicate obedience; you are always in command at a Brambach keyboard. The student cannot help advancing when aided by such a beautiful action as is contained in every Brambach Baby Grand.

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Cordially yours,
Irving Zuelke

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Your home will be really a home with a Brambach Baby Grand.

IRVING ZUELKE

Please send me the free floor pattern which shows how little floor space the Brambach Baby Grand requires.

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IRVING ZUELKE

DAD REFUSED TO PAY FINE--SO DAUGHTER SELLS CANDY



Princess Astrid of Sweden some day will be queen of the Belgians by virtue of the latest of Europe's royal weddings. She is shown here with Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, with whom she will share the throne.



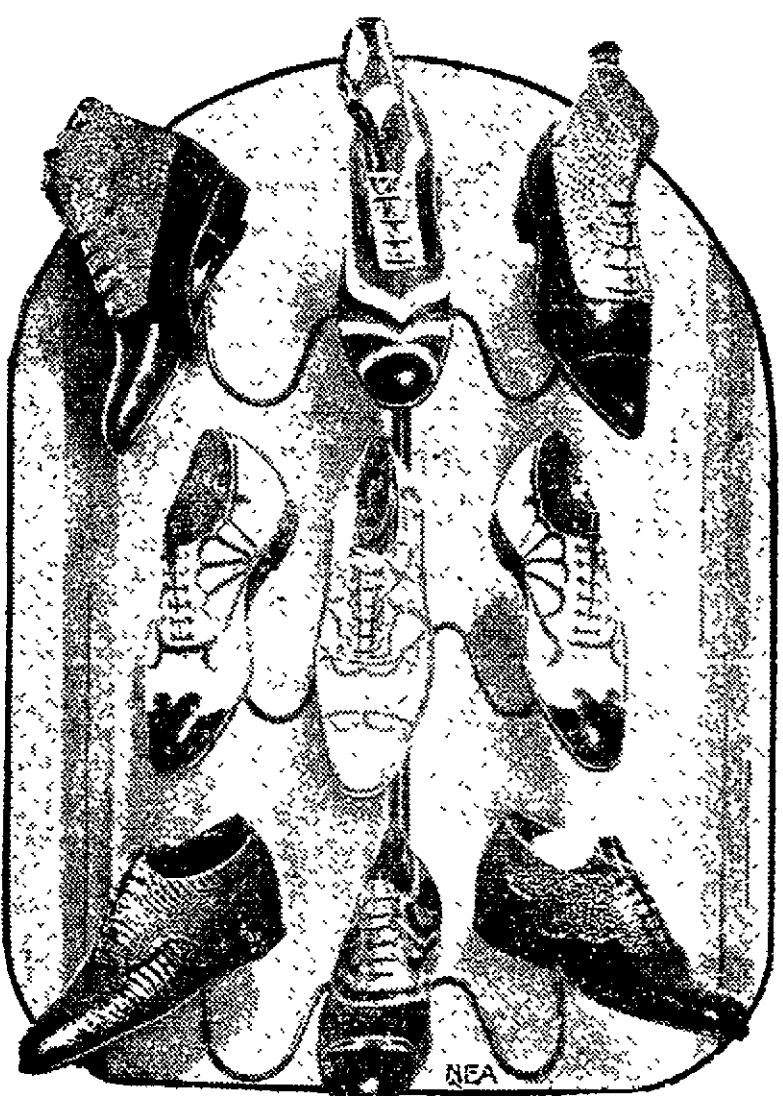
Patience and perseverance rewarded a British photographer with these exceedingly rare pictures of an eagle's acrobatic, perched high in a lofty evergreen in Scotland. Despite their keenness of vision, the great birds appeared totally oblivious that the camera's unerring eye was watching them.
Above, the mother bird (center) and two fledglings. One of the parent eagles is shown in the view on the left just departing to forage for the two young eagles and, on the right, the parent, having returned, is seen dismembering a hare for the young.



Miss Virginia Crumbliss, pretty leader of Knoxville (Tenn.) young society, sped right into a job behind a candy counter the last time a speedster stopped her. For her dad refused to pay any more fines. "I'll go to work," said Virginia when the judge said "ten dollars."

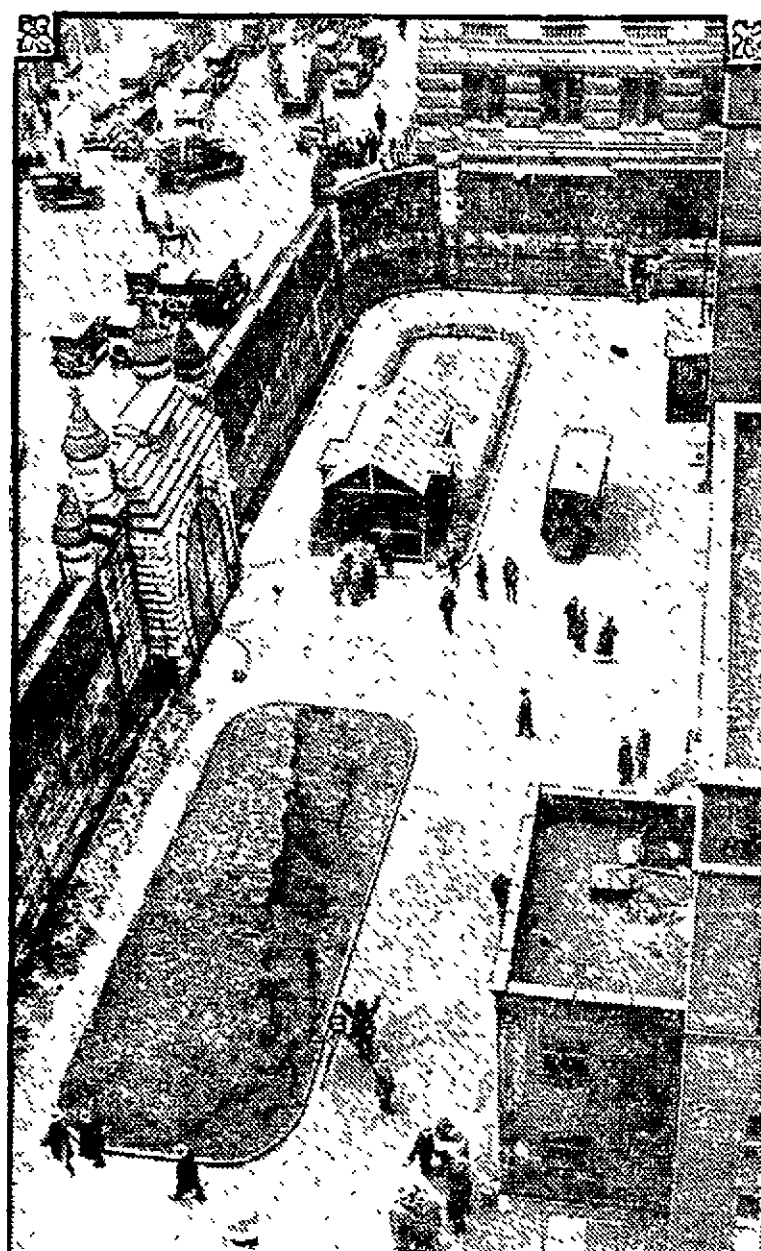


These lassies from the Savage School in New York will testify that bobbed beezers are the best for butting soccer balls. See how their abbreviated coiffures fly as they practice in Central Park. Heads up (left to right) are the Misses Knowles, Carol Thomas and Wilmer Rinschler.



Boots! Boots! Boots!!! Pause, reader, and consider what the male of the species is about to put upon his feet.
In the upper row are a few tricks to brighten up the tired business-man's drab office.

Frontiersmen of the pharmacies. Advance! In the middle row are three foot-pieces that will have the haughty flappers eating out of your hands. Below is something a trifle darker, a bit more conservative, that might well grace the foot of a Dawes or a Borah.



An attempt by Hyman Amberg, Aaron Rodack and Michael McKenna to shoot their way out of the famous Tombs Prison in New York with smuggled guns culminated in a prolonged battle in which bullets took the lives of Amberg and Rodack. Warden Peter J. Mallon and Keeper Jeremiah Murphy and brought perhaps fatal wounds to McKenna and two others. This picture of the jail yard, the scene of the combat, was taken immediately after removal of the casualties.



Mrs. Margaret Butler of Cleveland, Ohio, has had high aspiration all her life, she smiles. "That is, I've always liked to climb," she explains. She is her husband's partner in the trade of steeple jack. The inset photo is a close-up of Mrs. Butler at work painting the railway water tower.



This chair is pretty nearly everything but a bed. It has space beneath for a hat and a suitcase, a rack behind for a coat and a little holder at the side for an umbrella. It was shown at an inventor's exhibit in London. Malaney at left with his daughter Blanche, aged two. Then come the triplets—James, Jr., Patricia Anne and Curtis—and Mrs. Malaney.



Here, gentle reader, is what the well-dressed flapper will wear this winter. It's the peacock headress, designed to bolster up the boyish bob, shown here gracing the head of Miss Helen Pomares of Chicago.



"Bang!"—and they're off! Perfect symmetry of mind and muscle is pictured here. The five sprinters are Oxford University seniors, hitting the cinder track for 100 yards.



Doing "four a day" in vaudeville didn't prevent Babe Ruth from getting a chance at hunting, his favorite recreation, when he was in Minneapolis recently. Friends arranged a pheasant shoot for him, and he bagged the limit. Yes, Babe had a hunting license this time!



The United States navy got its first triplets when Mrs. James C. Malaney, wife of a first class quartermaster on the submarine S-28, at San Diego, Calif., presented her hubby with the babies shown here. The photo shows Malaney at the left with his daughter Blanche, aged two. Then come the triplets—James, Jr., Patricia Anne and Curtis—and Mrs. Malaney.



If 200 other girls get jealous when that many cadets at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College salute blond Miss Rosebud Elmdell as their rodeo and pageant queen this month—well, they'll just have to get jealous, that's all! The well-named choice of the cadets hails from Denton, Texas.



Fire now is the only obstacle in the way of a perpetual timber supply for the northwest. The upper picture shows what a stretch of forest looks like after it has been swept by a fire such as is shown in the center, viewed from an airplane. Below, lumbermen are working on a giant redwood that has just been felled.



"Nabious Kuwaiyas" and "Binte-el-Nabious" are the monikers under which these salukis of Miss F. J. Mitchell carried off prizes ribbons at the Ladies' Kennel Association show in London.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

COOLIDGE TALKS TO EUROPE

We think Mr. Coolidge's observations on foreign relations at Kansas City touched a responsive chord in the American people. It was a favorable time to defend ourselves against the abuses and imputations of Europeans to which we have been subjected in recent months. It will give nations like France and England something to think about when the president of the United States, on a public occasion, takes cognizance of their evidences of hatred or jealousy, such as the lampooning of Uncle Sam as Uncle Shylock, and the attacks on our citizens in Paris.

The people of the United States have been tolerant toward European manifestations of unfriendliness, nevertheless they leave their mark on public opinion. This is the first time official notice has been taken of the criticism and abuses heaped upon us by foreigners who resent our debt policies and our attitude toward the League of Nations and the world court. Throughout it all the government has maintained a commendable self-control, nor have the people themselves taken these affronts seriously. They have preferred to believe that they represented only extremists and fanatics, and that the groundwork of European peoples was in fact sympathetic and friendly toward the United States. We still believe this is true, but agitators have appeared to influence the policies of certain governments abroad, and it is, therefore, a healthy and a wholesome thing to remind these governments and their people that the United States is not what their critics and cartoonists represent it to be.

Mr. Coolidge tells Europe frankly and pointedly that unless we are permitted to become a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice on our own terms we will not come in at all. That is final, and it is as it should be. The president takes his stand completely with the senate. He denies that the United States is a materialistic nation, intent only on the chasing of dollars, and he accompanies the denial with a thrust that will make Europe sit up and take notice when he adds that there is "more hope for the progress of true ideals in the modern world, even from a nation newly rich, than there is from a nation of chronically poor. Honest poverty is one thing, but lack of industry and character is quite another."

The truth is Europe has been expecting too much of the United States. It has believed that out of the common bonds created by the war it could draw almost without limit on our bounties and our tolerance. It has ridden a good horse almost to death. It is time it had some of its shortcomings brought to its attention. The United States stands ready to do anything it can within reason and right to help Europe back to its feet, and to encourage it in peaceful and constructive ways, but it will not allow itself to be imposed upon, nor will it permit itself to be misrepresented and slandered. It will do Europe good to mull over in its mind what President Coolidge has said about both it and the United States.

One other thing in the president's address that should be noted is this statement: "To expose some men to the perils of the battlefield while others are left to reap large gains from the distress of their country is not in harmony with our ideal of equality. Any future policy of conscription should be all-inclusive, applicable in its terms to the entire personnel and the entire wealth of the whole nation." The self-evident justice of this proposition must mark it as the settled policy of America in any future war.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, who died yesterday at his home in the historical city of Danville, Illinois, was one of the most conspicuous political figures in American history since the Civil war. Mr. Cannon was not a great man, but he was one of the ablest and most resourceful politicians this country has produced. For nearly a decade he ruled the house with an iron hand that earned for him the title of "Czar" and that terminated in a rebellion that swept the rules on which autocratic power rested aside. The most unrelenting of partisans and the most reactionary of reactionaries, Mr. Cannon nevertheless had the respect and affection of the members of all parties with whom he came in contact. He had a personality that made friends regardless of his views and policies. Mr. Cannon belonged to the political thought of a generation or two ago and he never revised or modernized his principles. Few men have had a more colorful public life than he, and he was deservedly honored by his party in innumerable ways. He was not a man who contributed much to the constructive side of government, but as a party strategist and fighter he will live long in the political history of the United States.

DEFINING AMERICANISM

About as good a definition of Americanism as we can conceive is embraced in the talk General Pershing gave to the Kiwanis club at Chicago on Armistice Day. After reviewing crime conditions, which are infinitely worse in the United States than any other civilized country in the world, our campaign slush funds, disrespect for law and public indifference to the undermining influences going on about us, he summed his conclusions up in the broad statement that unless the war-time virility, unity and ability are found again in the battle with corrupt politics and crime, and we take up the obligations of citizenship as imposed by the constitution, our form of government is doomed.

It is an ominous indictment but it is true. On every hand the ideals of the founders of the nation are beset by an alliance between crime and venal politics, to say nothing of false political doctrines. The worst of it is in local government, but its cumulative effect is nationwide. It is better to read than to comment upon what General Pershing said. Most of us, however, today are too busy or too apathetic to even do that.

BEER FIGURES

Three out of four people in Wisconsin voted for beer. Four out of five in New York voted with the same thought in mind. The figures tell their own story. No one can say what the vote in Kansas, North Dakota or other alleged dry centers might be. But if a million and a half out of two million voters in New York want beer, is there any genuine fundamental reason why they shouldn't have it?

Under our form of government there are things that no majority however great can take away from a single individual; but beer is not one of them.

The nation should brush the fanatical wets and the fanatical dries aside and sit down and deal with this problem in an intelligent way to suit the wishes of the people.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

STRIFE
"Some look at life," said he, "as though care never should be theirs to know. They seem to fancy they should be from loss and hurt and trouble free. As if to them some pledge were made That they should never be afraid. But every day should laugh and sing And never feel an ache or sting."

"They call unjust the pains they bear And say that only joy is fair. To hear them talk you'd think that they were guaranteed a life of play. The world they bitterly condemn When any hardship comes to them. Although the privilege of life Obliges all to constant strife."

"All growth is struggle. Age we say By journeying in the road of pain. One cannot into manhood grow But what its hurts and cares he'll know. There is no pleasant path to tread, For all some trial waits ahead And wisest they who best prepare Their souls to stand to grief and care."

"All grief is bitter, well I know. For I have suffered 'neath the blow. But since 'tis something each must bear I cannot say that it is unfair. Not easily life's joys we reap; Who truly loves must some day weep; Who would some distant goal attain Must pay for it with hurt and pain."

Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest

Four centenarians died within a month in Ireland. What we want to know is what kind of armor they wore.

England has a man 41 inches in height who can walk under an omnibus. But who wants to walk under an omnibus?

Headlines you never see: "I TOOK CORRESPONDENCE COURSE," PADEREWSKI TELLS HEARERS.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE AUTODETOXICATION PROCESS

(Warning: If any editor, proofreader or printer changes the do to in, I swear I'll dance at his wake.)

When the bell rang the other day we had just reached the exciting part, where it became manifest to the dullest reader, I hope, that the retention or accumulation of any toxic or poisonous waste matters in the system is an effect of ill health and not a cause of it. This is a blow to the many interests that so profitably exploit the "autointoxication" theory, but it is an honest blow, struck for the paramount interests of popular health. It is a straightforward presentation of the scientific truth. Take it or leave it. The quarrel is about your health.

Granted then, that no poisonous or harmful waste matter is ever absorbed into the blood from the intestine (save in rare cases of complete intestinal obstruction unrelieved by surgery), and that the only harmful waste matter or body poisons one need feel the slightest concern about are the natural by-products of metabolism, which may accumulate in the blood if the rate of excretion, say through the lungs, is extraordinarily retarded or diminished. Once any such waste matter has been excreted through the intestinal mucous membrane or through the kidneys or through the liver and through the lungs, only the misinformed or uninformed customer of modern quackery need worry about any of the waste or poisonous matter being reabsorbed into his blood. Many neurotic individuals prefer to worry about such an absurd impossibility, and they keenly resent the iteration of the truth about "autointoxication"—and so do many followers of the Battle Creek school of thought.

The body is equipped to handle a reasonable overload or accumulation of toxic or waste matter, but a moderate excess over the quantities constantly taken up by the blood from the functioning organs and the muscles. If this ordinary waste matter is suddenly formed in great excess (as in an athletic effort or a muscular strain of any kind) a consequent increase in the circulation and the activity of the lungs, perhaps the intestinal lining, liver and kidneys also, takes care of it. But if these excretory organs or functions are incapable, through lack of training, of responding with increased activity to the individual's efforts in any way or another from what might almost be called autointoxication.

Not only the circulation and respiration and the excretory organs are concerned in the process of disposal of toxic or waste matter in the blood, but certain ductless glands play a prominent part in it. One of the functions of the thyroid gland is now well recognized as detoxication, that is, the hormone or internal secretion of this gland behaves in the blood like the spark in the gasoline engine, and on the function of the thyroid gland depends the individual's freedom from serious injury by toxic or waste matters in the blood, for the thyroid hormone induces oxidation or combustion of such substances into comparatively harmless material.

Daily exercise in reasonable doses must be placed at the very top of the list of remedies to prevent or cure such toxemia or autointoxication. I believe a proper iodine ration may be placed second in the list. If every individual gets an adequate amount of iodine, in one form or another, his thyroid gland is likely to function efficiently.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

In the Lower Flat

I must tell you of the wonderful results I have obtained from rolling somersaults. I was in a dreadful condition—had to take a laxative after each meal and at bed time, or I thought I had to. I am 48 years old and weigh 207 pounds. On first blush I said "Oh, bosh." Then I thought, well, at any rate I had tried everything else and it could cost no more than my reputation or maybe a broken neck to try the somersaulting. It is now just four weeks since I started "rolling," and I haven't taken a pill since. I owe you my thanks for your wonderful advice. (Mrs. E. M.)

Answer.—A lot of poor goofs solemnly swallow their daily pills or more extravagant physics and laugh at the notion of rolling somersaults. That you are rolling in health after only four weeks practice goes to show that you are still a young woman. Now what say we trim down the high spots, kinds, and go into training to take up the slack? In four more months you'll have friend husband knocked cold.

Visible Venules

Please tell me what causes small veins to show in the cheeks and sides of the nose? I am a young woman and I believe I am in excellent physical condition. (L. D.)

Answer.—I do not know. If the little veins are too conspicuous, they may be obliterated by electrolytic treatment by a medical skin specialist. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1901

Ernest Teichlin, a young man residing with his parents in the town of Freedom, narrowly escaped serious injury the previous day when he fell 15 feet from a hay mow in his father's barn striking his chin on a grind stone.

Elmer Gotschling and Miss Edith Titchell of Shiocton were married the previous evening by the Rev. F. T. Rouse.

A marriage license has been issued to Joseph Conrad and Mary Romanesko, both of Freedom. The Lawrence college football team defeated the Whitewater Normal school team by a score of 45 to 0 the previous day. Those who played on the local team were Soronen, Harris, Scheller, Peck, Switzer, Karnopp, Boyden, Hansen, Pierce, Spaulding, Goehnauer, Du Croy and Roesch.

The annual reception of the Phoenix and Lawrence Literary societies was held the previous night in Lawrence chapel.

A company of 30 ladies were entertained the previous afternoon by Mrs. Wilbur Thompson and Mrs. Frank Richardson at the home of the latter, in honor of Mrs. Warner's birthday anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1916

F. J. Harwood and C. W. Treat of Appleton were elected members of the Wisconsin Sunday school association at the close of the three day session at Janesville.

Mrs. Carrie Morgan, superintendent of the city schools, fractured her left wrist at about 1 o'clock the previous day when she fell down a stairway at the home of H. Hegner, 777 Harvard st., where she was making her home. The accident occurred when the head of her shoe caught the carpet on the top step, causing her to fall forward to the bottom, a distance of about 12 feet.

Miss Katherine McDonough, Richmond st., entertained a company of 11 guests the previous evening in honor of Miss Rena Garvey whose marriage to Edward Morrow was to take place soon. Among the guests were Miss Agnes McDonough of Green Bay, Mrs. Thomas McNamara of Wausau and Mrs. M. McNamara of Antigo.

Marriage licenses were issued that morning by County Clerk Wolf to Edward Reuden of Shiocton and Mary Driesen of Kaukauna; William G. Schmidt of Lebanon and Lilian Krause of Stephentown.

Miss Odine Hertel and Paul G. Koleisko were married the previous evening at the Congregational parsonage.

Storm Clouds or Just Smoke?



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

THE WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY.
Washington, D. C. Of the wonders of electricity there is no end, according to the engineers who give their lives and their talents to the industry. The latest, and in many respects the most remarkable since the kit-flying stunt of the Philadelphia Quaker, is a new electrical lamp which literally turns night into day.

This lamp has just been exhibited publicly for the first time at the electrical exposition in New York City, after having been tested by the United States Bureau of Standards here in Washington. It is the invention of a Frenchman named Gamain and while it is intended particularly for studio lighting and motion picture photography, it is adaptable to any use where the best possible light is desired.

When it was tested by the Bureau of Standards it gave off exactly the same light that was visible in Washington on the afternoon of June 26 last, and it is claimed for it that it not only lends itself to the best uses of photography, but that artists of the brush and palette find it decidedly helpful. It makes it possible for the flickering firelight and tallow candles to oil lamps or the common or garden variety of electric lights, and they have never demanded an artificially created "moonlight" that must be equal to the best moonlight. Artists, however, must have the best of light, or they can not work at all.

Paul Shambraus, who painted the famous picture, "September Morn," which was such a sensation in the United States a few years ago, is said to be one of the first artists to use the new Gamain light. He says that it fully makes up for the lack of real sunlight during his working hours. The daylight appearance of the light from the Gamain Lamp is produced by a system of mirrors and prisms, employing a natural mineral of cobalt with a graphite base to absorb the ultraviolet rays and diffuse the light in imitation of the diffusion of the sun's rays caused by the earth's atmosphere.

MEANS MUCH TO THE MOVIES.
An artificial light that is the equivalent of a June daylight will mean much to the motion picture industry, both to producers and directors and to actors. Movies can be made in the studios at all hours and film stars will no longer be able to flinch by pleading what the Kliegs do or may do to them. The actors also may find it possible to do away with some of the weird make-up effects that heretofore have been blamed on the lights.

But this new lamp, whatever may come of it, is but one of the many new wonders of electricity. Consider the developments in the industry since Thomas A. Edison opened his first small generating plant in New York City some forty-four years ago. At that time there were 78 employees in the industry and the annual payroll was \$71,000. To-day there are more than 200,000 men and women employed in the electrical central stations alone, and more than 1,000,000 in the entire industry. Mr. Edison's first plant served 203 customers during its first year, to-day its successor serves in Manhattan and the Bronx alone approximately 800,000 families, or about 3,500,000 persons, and more than one-half the population of the United States—63,000,000 people or 54.4 per cent of all of us—now live in electrically lighted homes.

More than \$7,500,000,000, which is almost as much as two of Europe's biggest war debts to this country, has already been invested in the electrical industry, and it is authoritatively estimated that an additional \$1,300,000,000 is being put into it during the present year. More than \$700,000,000

of the new money is going for construction work.

Leaders in this line of extraordinary growth have been exceeding only the remarkable and steady increases in its efficiency. Thus a dollar buys today at least 15 times as much light as in 1882; three cents buys the power necessary to do the weekly laundering of a medium-sized family, doing the work that usually has taken a woman two full days; fifteen cents buy all the heat and energy needed to do the family ironing; and eight cents a week will buy sufficient power to wash all the dishes used by the family.

LARGE SAVING IN COAL.
Electricity, which has been used as a substitute for coal in so many ways, singularly enough has led to a substantial saving of that fuel. Since 1919, it is stated, improvements in the generation of electricity have resulted in the saving of 75,000,000 tons of coal figures compiled by the States Geological Survey show that during the last six years the consumption of coal and its equivalents in other fuels in central generating stations increased about 15 per cent, while the energy generated in those stations increased by almost 80 per cent.

This saving is attributed to a variety of causes—actual progress that has brought the consumption to a pound of coal per kilowatt hour in the most up-to-date plants, the elimination of inefficient equipment, the growth of interconnections, and similar factors. And it is claimed that the saving is not alone in what the industry has not taken from the national coal pile during the past six years, but in the price of coal, for competitive buying on the old scale would inevitably have marked up the general level of coal prices.

In one year the power plants that are to be classed as public utilities generate and distribute more electricity than do all the light and power companies of all the other countries in the world combined. The figures for the United States are approximately 54,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per year, which may be compared with a production of 8,000,000,000 for Canada, 8,000,000,000 for France, 5,000,000,000 for Italy, and amounts for other countries.

In the plant which is the successor of the original Edison station in New York a 250,000 horse-power cross compound turbine is shortly to be installed. It will be 17000 times as powerful as the first generating units used by Edison.

In such a turbine the speed is so great that the tip of the turbine blade travels each day a distance equal to the circumference of the earth at the

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York.—No section of Manhattan is spared the inroads of the skyscraper and the lavish, glittering gesture.

Take the East Side, long immunized from the plague of steel and concrete that spreads feverishly along the gaunt body of this island!

For generations this vast area of tenement, small shops and street merchant was content to hug to itself a humble and colorful—though soiled and disheveled—environment. True, the shadow of uptown styles was cast upon the windows of East Side shops and the daughters of Israel, Hungary, Italy, Greece, Rumania appeared in fur coats and close imitations of Fifth Avenue.

True, too, Second Avenue blossomed into a sort of East Side Broadway with its movies and shooting galleries, but it retained an architectural flavor of its own and its cafes were essentially native.

Not so many months ago a great hotel began to tower over the tattered tenements and cheap rooming houses. Some philanthropists had given the East Side a two million dollar hostelry. It had service patterned after Madison Avenue and its appointments matched those of any of the high priced inns of other sections. It was an incongruous monument in an amazing forest where humans sprout like grass and where once poverty and struggle hovered hawk-like.

It was an admission of passing times, of prosperity creeping in.

And now, I note the little Yiddish theaters that have struggled for many a year in out-of-the-way corners, copying their big Broadway brothers.

On one corner of Second Avenue rises the Yiddish Art Playhouse, built one is informed, on the million-dollar, bigger-and-better scale. And this under the name of Maurice Schwartz, who year on end has struggled to reproduce the native dramas in the old tongue, often in playhouses that were little larger than packing cases. A couple of blocks away rises another million-dollar playhouse, to be opened in February.

Lamously drive up to the doors and the Yiddish actors are eagerly grabbed for Broadway dialect shows.

From the Bronx to Brooklyn to Second Avenue the playhouses flourish.

Variety, the theatrical newspaper tells us that one grosses \$12,000 a week and a smaller one \$6,000 a week—figures to make the eager fingered Broadway managers stop and ponder.

Prosperity, it seems it is overtaking the East Side—and with it the Americanization of architecture and people alike; the lavish, glittering gesture is to be observed.

Who knows? This may be a chronicle of the beginning of the end.

The Question Box

Q. Is there any such thing as the sun's being either slow or fast at any time of the year? W. G. R.

A. The Naval Observatory says that the apparent daily motion of the sun is not being perfectly uniform, it does not ordinarily cross a standard time meridian exactly at noon by the clock, and is therefore said to be slow or fast, as the case may be. The difference between clock and sun is greatest in the first part of November when the sun is over sixteen minutes ahead of the clock. The variability in the apparent motion of the sun is due to the equator of the earth not being in the plane of its orbit, and the orbit, and not being circular, but slightly elliptical.

Q. How many kinds of insects are there? L. C.

A. There are about 200,000.

equator, the same distance that the moon is at the highest speed of the old machines would have taken 20 days to cover. The same company, too, is placing in service an underground cable capable of carrying 120,000 horse-power, operating at 150,000 volts, which is said to be twice the voltage of any other underground cable in commercial operation anywhere in the world.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

AT HOME IN WATER, ON LAND OR UNDERGROUND

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.
It is one of the laws of life that all animals live by preying upon other organisms. Just as we find various creatures occupying all conceivable situation on land and in water, so do we find associated with them the enemies which subsist on them.

The beasts of prey, being of comparatively large size, are in the popular mind typical examples of this universal law, although among the reptiles and fishes, as well as in the insects and the lower invertebrates, and even among the plants, are found many examples of relentless predatory habits. Among the mammals which gain their livelihood by killing other animals, none are better fitted for their life than the weasels.

SOME CLIMB TREES

Weasels, including the minks and martens and some other less-known species, live in a great variety of situations from the tropics to the polar regions. Some can climb trees readily, nearly all are at home among rocks and in some the cleverness of body, which characterizes most of the group is carried to a degree which enables them to traverse the underground burrows of their rodent prey.

Two of our well-known species, the otter and the mink, have developed aquatic habits, and are thus able to prey on fishes and other water creatures. The otter has so far progressed in this modification that he now confines his diet entirely to aquatic prey.

The mink however, while retaining the ability to capture a great variety of land animals, also has

learned to seek its living in the water, and is thus more independent in dens in banks or among rocks than in situations where falls or rapids occur, as it is in such places that food is likely to be abundant.

TRAVELING FAMILY.
Baby minks are ever hungry, and it requires a quantity of food to satisfy a growing family. Fishes, mice, small birds, and in some places crawfishes, make up the ordinary bill of fare of the family, and the gathering of a constant supply, means much travel.

Where its natural supply of wild prey is depleted, the mink sometimes invades the poultry yard, where the results are serious. Its destructive habits, however, are offset by the fact that its fur combines beauty and durability, and is therefore valuable.

This line up of furnishings will hold ---the young men's attention.

A 40 yard place kick now is better than a touch down in practice—and the young men of Appleton are not so much interested in what a store supplied last summer to wear with their mid irons—but in what it offers now for stylish gridirons!

These Football and Thanksgiving dress accessories are the last word of the last quarter. The styles are on their toes in hosiery—neck and neck in shirts and muffers—and so far ahead in neckwear that it's a one sided affair.

Matt Schmidt & Son
Two Floors of Good Things To Wear

STAGE And SCREEN

PARISIAN LIFE RECORDED IN VIVID NEW PICTURE

When rich Americans are bored they go to Paris and forget their woes. When poor Americans are low in spirit they dream of Paris and wish they were in the Continental city of romance and gaiety.

An intimate glimpse into the most colorful district of Paris is offered in "Parisian Love," B. P. Schulberg's newest contribution to the New Bijou Monday for three days.

The story reflects the romance of a young Apache couple, whose adventures carry them into all sorts of difficulties, where mystery and intrigue and danger envelop them at all times. The action of the drama is fast and the plot is filled with human interest situations.

"Parisian Love" was written especially for Schulberg and scenarized by Lois Hutchinson. An excellent cast was selected to portray the characters of the screen play, headed by Clara Bow, whose rating as a dramatic actress increases with every part she plays. Donald Keith, who played the juvenile lead in "The Boomerang" and won a long term contract from Schulberg, Lou Tellegen, one of the most talented actors of the stage and screen, Lillian Leighton, best remembered as "Ma" Pettinghill in "Ruggles of Red Gap," Otto Matiesen, Jean de Briac, Alyce Mills, James Gordon Russell and Hazel Keener.

POTATO ONLY ADMISSION TO APPLETON THEATRE

An annual event at the Fischers Appleton Theatre preceding Thanksgiving is the potato matinee for children, the admission to the otherwise free show, being only one potato, or as many more as the children care to donate, the potatoes to be distributed by one of Appleton's charitable organizations among the poor families for their Thanksgiving dinners.

Last year not all of the children who came, were able to secure admittance because of the large number of children who attended, so this year the theatre is arranging two shows, so that twice as many children can be taken care of. The first program will start at four o'clock so that the children leaving school can stop in on their way home. If necessary to run a second show to accommodate the crowds, the second show will start at 5:15. We would like children to attend the first show if possible, as unless there is a sufficient number of children unable to secure admittance to the first show, it will be unnecessary to show second program.

The Elks club program being shown at this theatre on Monday and Tuesday nights, this special program for children will not in any way inconvenience the adult patrons.

"MEN OF STEEL" ONE OF BIG- GEST FILMS EVER MADE

First National's big steel special, "Men of Steel," which has just been released after having been in production since last November 2, is one of the biggest pictures yet filmed by this organization. For not only is the story an unusual one and the settings magnificent, but Sills has done the best work of his seven career, according to those in the know.

Sills wrote the story from which this picture has been filmed from a suggestion received in R. G. Kirk's short story, "United States Flavor." No one knows better than Sills what Sills can do, and in the writing of the story he worked knowing the person who was to play each part — knowing their ability and personality. This made for a great vehicle at the start. The United States Steel Corporation has co-operated from the beginning with First National in the making of the picture.

The great Bessemer Mills of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company were turned over to the film company for the filming of the steel mill scenes. The open red iron ore mines of the same company were also placed at the disposal of First National, and scenes so big, so powerful and smashing as to take one's breath away are the result.

In the supporting cast are Doris Kenyon, Mae Allison, George Fawcett, Frank Currier, Victor McLaglen and John Kolb.

"Men of Steel" will be shown at the Elks 4 days starting Monday.

A RIOT OF FUN AND MUSIC ELKS MINSTREL AND REVUE MON. AND TUES. NOV. 15 & 16. SEATS AT BELLING'S NOW.

Dance Nichols, Sun. Nite.

CLASS IN WRITING COPY IS POPULAR

15 Attend Third Meeting and Hear Lecture on Technical Copy

About 15 men attended the third meeting of the class in the post graduate course in copy writing sponsored by the Appleton Advertising club at the Boy Scout rooms in the insurance building Thursday evening. The class was conducted by H. A. Schlitz, a member of the club.

The lecture on Trade and Technical Paper copy was prepared by Harry Tipper, vice president of the Class Journal company of New York which publishes 12 trade journals dealing with the automobile industry. The lecture was followed by a round table discussion.

The meeting next week will be held Wednesday evening instead of Thursday to give members a chance to attend the annual farm dinner Thursday evening which is sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The subject of the lesson will be Mail Order Copy. This lecture was prepared by Walter Ostander, vice president of the American Business Builders Association, Inc. A member of the Advertising club will conduct the meeting.

Rummage Sale 1st M. E. Church, Tues. 9 A. M.

MAJESTIC
Mat.: 10c Eve.: 10c-15c
NOW SHOWING
Reginald DENNY
California Straight Ahead
"BILL GRIM'S PROGRESS" No. 6

THREE ATTEND MEETING OF STATE TRAFFIC MEN

Roy G. Wort, traffic manager, Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Hugh G. Corbett, general secretary, and

Herman Kruger, traffic manager Riverside Fibre and Paper Co., attended the meeting of state traffic men and shippers at the Wisconsin Hotel, Milwaukee, Thurs. Traffic men are preparing to fight the attempt of western carriers to increase freight rates.

If the increase is granted, shippers in this part of the state would be effected materially, according to Mr. Wort.

Dance at Gairor's Hall, Mackville, Thurs., Nov. 18. Meltz Orch.

REALTY TRANSFERS

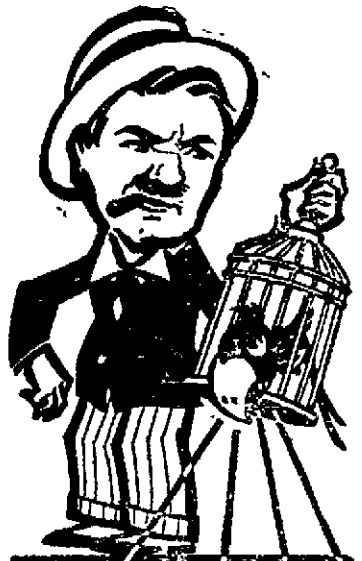
The following real estate sale was filed with Albert G. Koch, register of deeds, Friday. Wolfgang Tremmel, Sheboygan, to Arnold Van Lams, lot in village of Kimberly.

The Two Outstanding Features in Appleton Today Lawrence College Home Coming and This Royal Entertainment Treat

ALL ON ONE BIG DE-LUXE PROGRAM

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

TONITE
in Conjunction With
Stage Show
W. C. FIELDS



"SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

A GREGORY LA CAVA
Production — With
ALICE JOYCE
CHARLES ROGERS

Mae Tinee of the Chicago Tribune says it's one of the month's best. Yesterday's crowds endorsed her opinion with gales of laughter.

FELIX — the Cat

Adults 50c
Children 10c

**COMING
NEXT WED.
ROD LA ROCQUE**
in EDNA FERBER'S
"GIGOLO"
and on the Stage
SIX BROWN BROS.

TONITE and SUN.

VARIETY ACTS

VAUDEVILLE

PATSY & SONNY Two of vaudeville's most versatile youngsters.

JACK FRANCIS Eccentric Dancer and Comedian

THREE BENNETT SISTERS Muscular Movements of Mitt and Matt

MARCELLE FALLET & CO. Parisian Violinist

CAMPBELL & SUMMER
Direct from American Theatre in Chicago
Mr. Summer is Author and Composer of "The Twelfth Street Rag"

**POTATO MATINEE FOR CHILDREN—TUES-
DAY SEE ANNOUNCEMENT
ON THIS PAGE**

**COMING
NEXT SAT.
5 — ACTS — 5
Coast-To-Coast
VAUDEVILLE**

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

SUNDAY
in Conjunction With
Stage Show

VIRGINIA VALLI
JEAN HERSHOLT
AND
EUGENE O'BRIEN
in
FLAMES

Three famous stars—one of the most thrilling and eye-filling forest fires ever filmed—daredevilry and heroism — villainy and comedy—those are the elements that make "Flames" one of the truly great pictures of the screen.

— **ADMISSION** —
Sun., — 1:00 P. M.
to 12:00 P. M.
MAT: 10c-25c
— After 5:00 P. M.
All Seats — 50c

Come as Late as
9:30 P. M. and See
Complete Program

Doors Open at
12:30 P. M. for Matinee

The NEW BIJOU

TO-DAY — Your Last Chance to See
"THE CAVE MAN"

New Show — **SUNDAY** — One Day

YAKIMA CANUTT

— IN —
"The Fighting Stallion"



Five Hundred Wild Horses in a
Stampede Led by the Fighting Stallion.

The Capture. Thrills and Throbs in Big Drama.

COMEDY — NORTH OF 67s

Extra — **SUNDAY MATINEE** Only
SEE THE FINISH — LAST EPISODE
"FIGHTING with BUFFALO BILL"

MON. TUES. WED. Adults 15c Children 10c

A colorful drama of a
love that is fiery and tem-
pestuous—jealous and revenge-
ful—the strongest in all the world—

PARISIAN LOVE By
F. OAKLEY CRAWFORD

With Clara Bow, Lou Tellegen, Alyce Mills, Donald Keith, Lillian Leighton, Jean de Briac, Hazel Keener, Otto Matiesen



NEWS FOX A Big Comedy

Continuous Daily

FREE SHOW

TUES. MATINEE
BOYS and GIRLS
Under 12 years of age

ADMISSION—ONE POTATO—TO BE DO-
NATED TO POOR FOR THANKSGIVING

First Show at 4:00 O'clock. Second
Show at 5:15 if all children cannot ob-
tain admittance to first show.

APPLETON

Welcome Lawrence Alumni!

Elite Theatre

Manicurist and Millionaire — Mismates! A drama that was carved from the swift life of 1926—A drama that lives and moves to a mighty climax.

**DORIS KENYON and
WARNER BAXTER**

— IN —
"MISMATES"

With
**Mae Allison — Charles Murray
Philo McCollough**



**HAL ROACH COMEDY
"BROMO and JULIET"**
And
Pathe Review

4 Days

When the pages of motion picture history are writ-
ten there will be a chapter for this mighty epoch
romance of the giants who grapple with steel when
life itself is often the cost of victory.

Starting
Monday

MILTON SILLS. MEN OF STEEL



DORIS KENYON

Can you dance the latest steps?
SEE the **Gigolo** the greatest dancer in Paris
From the Story by **EDNA FERBER**
NEXT WEEK AT **FISCHERS**
APPLETON

On an investment of \$5000 in a home, the concrete blocks for the basement cost only about 3% of the total. Can you afford to use blocks that are not tested and approved by the State at a saving of a few dollars when your investment of \$5000 is at stake?

USE APPROVED BLOCKS
FOR YOUR BUILDING

CONCRETE COCKSHAW'S PRODUCTS

BLUE BIRD COACH LINE Appleton---Waupaca

Schedule Daily

Ar. Waupaca	Ar. Appleton	Lv. Appleton	Lv. Waupaca
8:15 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	10:30 A. M.	12:20 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.	3:45 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

Connections for Stevens Point, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Manitowish, New London, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Seymour, Fond du Lac
Connections for C. & N. W. Ry. Be for hi—
ED DORFLER, Prop. PHONE 1549-M

CHICKEN DINNER
Depot Lunch Room
411 N. Appleton Street

**READ THE
WANT ADS**

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

HOTEL NORTHLAND

GREEN BAY, WIS.

Dinner Dance

**Thursday,
November 18th**

Cover charge 50c

EXCELLENT MUSIC

Kindly make reservations

NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

Lacy Undies Not Popular With Milady

While the Frenchwoman insists upon lacy lingerie, American preference is divided between simple conservative models and ornate flapper models. The majority of American matrons with such undies made of good material that are simply trimmed and simply made. Flappers, on the other hand, prefer the less durable and lace-trimmed types.

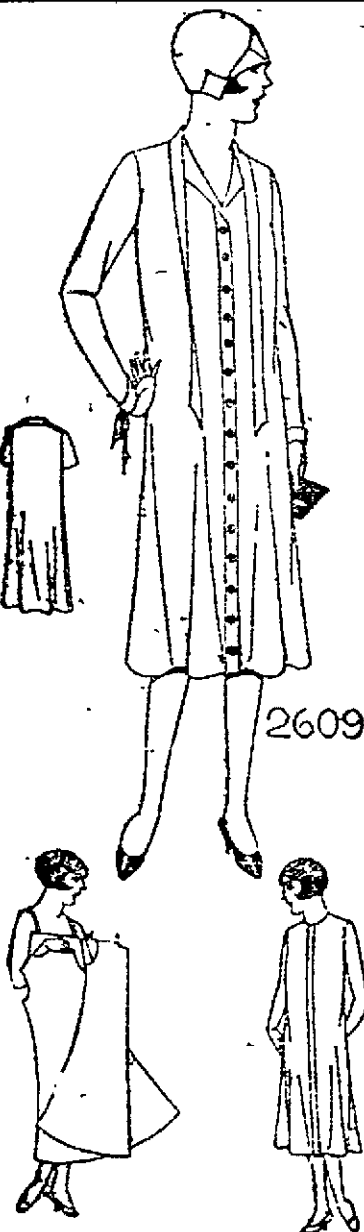
Youthful models in corsets, chemises and step-ins are all made to display the figure to best advantage. Straight-lined models are not as well liked as those which are belted or tucked to accent the round waist.

Often the belt is suggested merely by means of a straight sash which ties in the front. Sufficient fullness is inserted in all youthful models to allow freedom of motion for dancing purposes. Thus, deeper portions of step-ins have gathered lace insets at the sides, undershorts have flounces which overlap or hems which are left open to the knees. Bloomer and brassiere combinations are not as popular at present as chemises which terminate in bloomers or drawers.

Some of the slips and chemises designed for evening wear are made with a deep V-back in accordance with the low rear décolletage in gowns. Ribbon shoulder straps are more popular than straps of self-material this year and many women prefer strapless evening models which are held up by tiny silk elastic which extends through the top hem of the bodice. Where the deep V-back is used, the narrowest of ribbon forms the shoulder strap.

Garments of all types have semi-stiff bodices with a suggestion of waistline and with fullness concentrated over the hips, the fronts and backs left plain. Where embroidery is used it is of self-color and not in contrasts. Alençon laces in deep widths, with accent on ecru shades adorn most of the dressy garments. This lace is most effective when combined with flat crepe. While flat crepe is most important, crepe de chene, georgette and voile also retain their popularity.

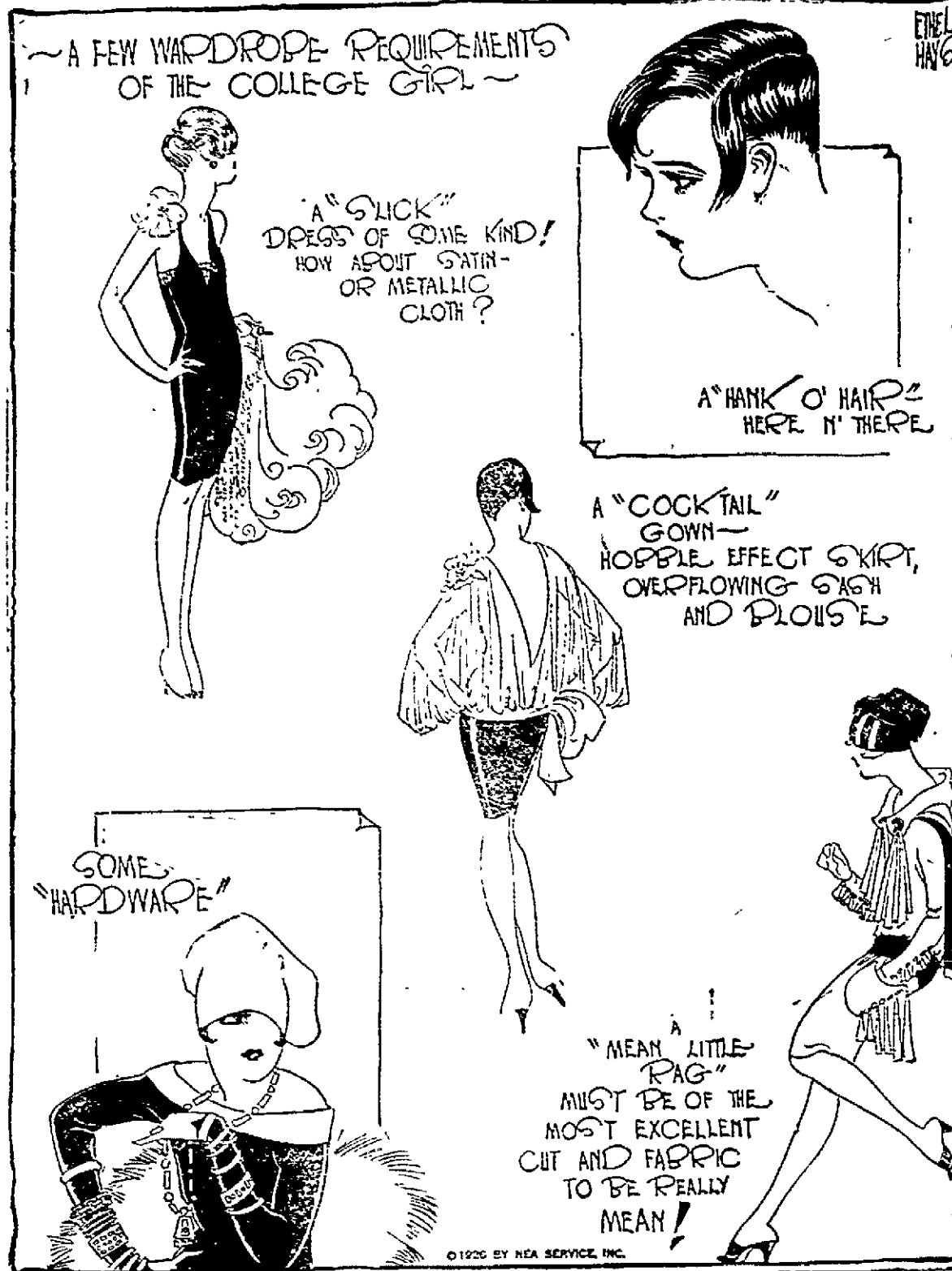
MARGOT'S FASHIONS



Princess Frock
Straightline styling, with fullness placed below the hips, to keep lines slender, is expressed in Dress No. 2609. Its unique collar may be worn high and snug or open in the flattering V-shaped small figure. How easy it is to make this style. Imagine this stunning frock of black crepe satin, with the reverse side used for collar, cuffs, front, applied band and cuffs. Velvet, broadcloth, faille crepe, tulle, or woolen plaids are also effective for its development. Complete instructions with pattern. Cuts in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches bust measure. The 26-inch size takes 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. Price 15 cents in stamps (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. You'll be delighted with a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashion and Dressmaking Magazine. It contains all the attractive new models for afternoon and evening wear. Also house dresses, aprons, lingerie, children's clothes. Xmas gifts that can be made at home, etc. The price of the book will be saved many times over by the saving on patterns and in the making of the garments. You really can't afford to be without a copy, and since the supply is limited, we suggest that you send 15 cents for your copy now.

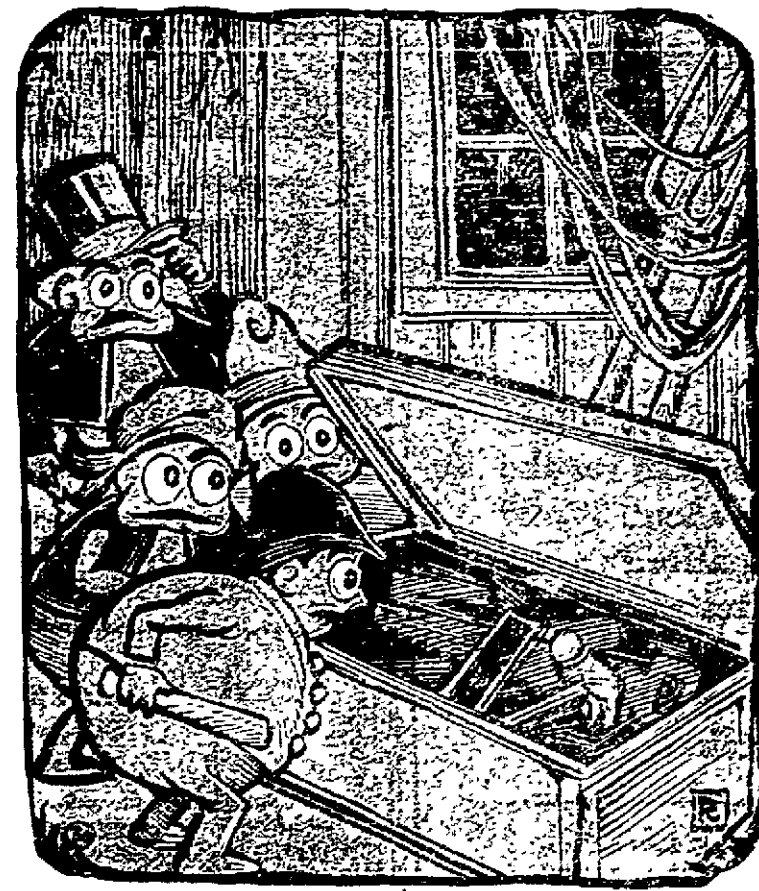
Order Blank for Margot Patterns, MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Price _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

COLLEGE GIRL'S WARDROBE MUST BE VERY CHICK



THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE night time came, and the children were dark one of the Tines whispered, "Hark! The farmer's in the yard and soon will be through for the night. Let's all be quiet as a mouse until he gets into the house. It isn't safe for us to move as long as he's in sight."

The farmer did a chore or two and then at last, when he was through, the Tines heard him climb the steps and slam the kitchen door. Then, all was quiet all around and Scouty leaped up from the ground and shouted, "Let's get busy now! What are we waiting for?"

They shortly found their way was blocked, with every cellar window looked, and every one but Scouty started looking quite forlorn. He said with a smile upon his face, "I know how we'll get in the place," and then he found a cabbie where milk was put at noon.

"Just boost me up and I'll climb in. The place is small but we're real thin. By crawling through this milk-chute we will all soon be inside. And, sure enough, the band went through which is the reason they all knew that you can do most anything when once it's really tried."

And now to find the old tool chest where Scouty's had a long, long rest," said Scouty, as he crept down the stairway, in the dark. The other followed close behind. The dark of night they didn't mind. They hoped to save poor Scouty who had been on such a lark.

The moonbeams, shining from the sky, flashed on a table nearly by and what made him say "Ah, here's the old tool chest," he read "Come on, and help me look inside." And so, they lifted up the lid—no more was there.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright 1926 N.E.A. Service, Inc.)
(The search for Scouty continues in the next story.)

NEW DISEASE DISCOVERED

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

DR. GEORGE DRAPLER, a professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University, is now famous for his research work abroad and at home, and author of many articles and books, says there is a new disease among children that is called "startle cramping."

To its doors he lays the increase in juvenile crime and other shortcomings known to those in close touch

nations, to the custom of strapping the feet of Chinese women. The educational effort uses its powers all in one direction, that of preparing for the school ahead—the small school for the boarding school, and the boarding school for the college or university.

"This process retards the natural development of the boy or girl in any other direction," says Dr. Draper, "and it is a biological truth that the process of growth or development whether it be of the foot or the soul of man, cannot be restricted with impunity."

It seems then that during adolescence the problem of child welfare should not be pedagogical, but biological and psychological. In other words, parents lay too much stress upon school and education, and too little stress upon other things.

I know a girl whose parents were so intent upon her "doing them credit" and getting into a certain big college that months before her college entrance examinations she was almost a nervous wreck. She was made to feel that they would never get over the disgrace if she failed.

There is a great variety of schools. Some are "harder" than others. All children cannot "make" the same college, but parents do not seem to understand this. They try to force a boy or girl along until they get into a certain college because it has standing. It is the parents who are to blame. Half the time they know nothing about the standard their child is trying to reach.

They are surprised if his health breaks and they are more surprised if constant strain and suppression show itself by the spiritual paralysis Dr. Draper has brought to our attention, and which evidences itself in unnatural defiance of recognized laws of behavior, as well as physical breakdown.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Whether or not talking in your sleep is a bad habit depends on what you say.

Neighbors of a Kansas farmer contented themselves to a barbed wire fence and enjoy distant programs from his radio.

Scanty Dress, Office Work Are Menace To Health; Doctor Claims Woman Is Not Made For Business Life

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN
NEW YORK—The modern American girl has ahead of her a short life and a merry one. Having shortened her hair and her skirts, she is also abbreviating her expectancy of life.

For the first time on record, the census figures show a higher mortality rate for females than for males at the same period of life, announces Dr. August Lymann Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension Institute of New York.

That means that the girls of today are less healthy and hearty than the daughters of earlier and less emancipated generations—that the Victorian miss who sat on a cushion and sewed a fine seam had more chance of living to be a grandmother than the modern girl who sits at a typewriter and smokes a fine cigarette.

AND SHE WAS ONLY 4
The only "perfect woman," medically speaking, discovered among 300,000 patients examined at the institute was Betty Ray Miles, who, being only 4, had not had time to encounter the advantages and disadvantages of this much-vaunted freedom for women.

"The Victorian girl," says Dr. Fisk, "was not the frail housewife flower of popular tradition. She actually had more taste and more opportunity for athletics than the modern girl, generally speaking."

"She rode horseback, played tennis, took long bicycle trips and usually did not smoke or drink her health away, whereas most of our modern girls lead a sedentary life and dissipate their strength with late hours and cigarettes."

"College girls of today do lead a healthful, outdoor life. But the great mass of young women is imprisoned either in factories, or offices, with great nerve strain and little chance for recreation. The recent increase in the death rate of young women has proved that, biologically speaking, woman is not made for business life."

Not only does business impose unhealthful conditions upon young women, but it also blocks their natural destiny of marriage and motherhood. And the woman who leads an unnatural life is short-lived than she who fulfills her destiny.

Another cause for the death rate among girls is the insufficient clothing of the day. It is significant that



THE ONLY "PERFECT WOMAN" WAS BETSY RAY MILES.

tuberculosis and pneumonia, diseases which are caused by exposure, are killing more young women than any other malady.

"The fur coat is a danger," says Dr. Fisk. "It is often worn when the weather is mild and the body becomes overheated. Then, when it is

because it flatters women into believing they are still young and perfectly well, when their physical strength is actually declining.

"This youth craze," says Dr. Fisk, "while it is a good thing in some ways is causing women of middle age to refuse to admit the natural infirmities of their years and to refuse to seek medical help until it is too late."

STRESS "MENTAL" HEALTH
"Unscientific weight reduction is also reaping many deaths."

"Beauty culture should begin in the medical clinic, to remedy basic ills before the surface is adorned."

And last and most important—health depends upon mental serenity. This is one of modern woman's greatest lacks, says Dr. Fisk.

"Women, suddenly forced to adapt themselves to a new sphere of life, to new strains and responsibilities, are suffering from nervous tension that brings on many serious physical ills."

"Though I believe women should have their chance at the work they want to do, I shudder at the thought of what economic competition is doing to the minds and bodies of our young girls."

"I don't believe any business success will make a woman so happy and healthy as family success."

Household Hints

EXCLUSIVELY FOR DISHES
Never use dishcloths for any purpose except washing dishes. Have other cloths for wiping up spilled food and for handling dishes.

BRISTLES DOWN
After you have carefully washed out your scrubbing brushes, turn the bristles down and dry in the sunshine.

REPLACE COVER
As soon as you have taken the quantity you want from the flour-barrel, sugar bucket, spice cans, and all closed containers, be sure that you put back the cover immediately.

MIXING CAKES
For cake mixing always use an earthen bowl and a wooden spoon because a tin dish and iron spoon are likely to discolor.

FOR RICHER SAUCE
To make your sauce richer, use part cream. Use one and one-half teaspoons of flour to one cup of cream.

CHILDREN'S NURSE RESUMES HER DUTIES

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my household work when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—MRS. GEORGE L. STEWART, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

Valuable for Weakness
"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—MRS. J. A. PIERSON, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa. Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., from grateful women who say that their health has improved since they used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, thin cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp wheat, toast, waffles, brown sugar syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Beef broth, croquettes, molded cheese salad, rice bread, and butter, sandwiches, steamed carrot pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Hungarian goulash, baked squash, endive salad, chocolate rice pudding, graham bread, milk, coffee.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH
One pound lean veal, 1/2 pound lean beef, 1 tablespoon bacon fat, 1 large onion, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1 1/2 spoon salt, 6 or 8 small potatoes, 1 cup canned tomatoes rubbed through a sieve, 1 teaspoon sugar, 5 pepper-corns.

Melt fat in kettle and add onion finely minced. Simmer over a low fire for about five minutes. Cut meat into inch cubes and brown on all sides in fat with onion. Cover and simmer over a low fire for fifteen minutes. Add tomatoes, salt, paprika, sugar, peppercorns and about 1 cup of hot water. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Add potatoes and cook thirty minutes longer or until potatoes are done. (Copyright, 1926, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

FASHION HINTS

LIKE A SHAWL
Very attractive evening wraps are made of a square of velvet of brocade, edged with fur, and worn after the manner of a Spanish shawl.

USES RHINESTONES
A French evening gown is made of black chiffon trimmed with chintilly lace and embroidered with rhinestones.

CRAZE FOR BLACK
Bracelets, necklaces and even earrings made of ebony are shown in Paris—they are a part of the craze for black this season.

SHIRRED VELVET HATS
Hats made of shirred velvet, using two or three shades, are very soft and flattering, and something of a change.

METAL BRAID
Gold and silver braid are woven into lace like patterns and are used to edge evening and dinner gowns. They give a particularly interesting hemline on velvet.

TWO-COLORED HATS
The newest felt hats came in two colors, with a darker or contrasting color for the brim. Red and tan, and gray and flag blue are popular combinations.

Fashion Plaques

EYE SLIDE



A green felt brim that comes straight down over the eyes and turns up sharply in back, has a soft tan crown of green velvet and a diamond ornament.

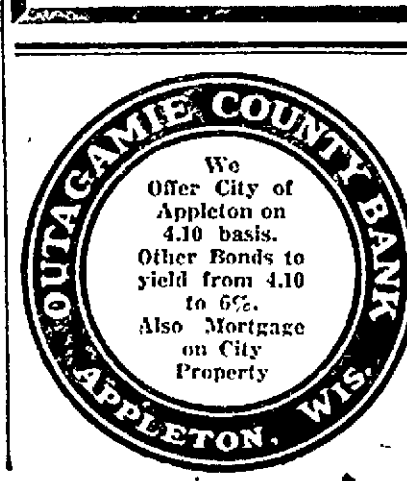
FARMERS ATTENTION!

We are paying \$17.00 per bushel for good ALSIKE.

\$19.50 per bushel for good RED CLOVER.

Bring your seed in now!

Liethen Grain Co.



PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Start Work On Baptist Spring Rally

Plans for the spring rally of the Green Bay association of the Baptist Young Peoples Union to be held at the First Baptist church in Appleton were made at the meeting of the organization Friday evening at the home of Miss Lucretia Zimmerman, 1403 N. Harrison-st. About 100 young people are expected at the rally from Green Bay, Marinette, Neenah, Pound and Hortonville. Harold Eads, general chairman, called a meeting of the committee chairman at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Myrtle Trent, 516 W. Winnebago-st.

The union will unite in the Star League service at the First Congregational church Sunday evening, it was decided. Questionnaires have been filled out by the members of the society and will be used in conducting the organization, it was said.

Reports were given by the following committee chairmen: Program, Miss Lucretia Zimmerman; social, Harold Eads; financial, Miss Edith Conoley; life service, Miss Myrtle Trent; look-out, Robert Eads; and publicity, Robert Eads.

SORORITY HOST AT DINNER FOR ITS PLEDGES

About 40 girls attended a formal dinner in the City room at the Conway hotel Friday evening at which pledges of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority of Lawrence college were entertained. A musical program was given by members of the club.

Because of the appearance of Mrs. Ellen Buckley Lazar of Milwaukee, contraalto soloist and an honorary member of the S. A. I., at the vespers services at First Methodist church Sunday afternoon, the musicale which was to have been given at Lawrence Conservatory has been postponed. Members of the club will attend the vespers service in honor of Mrs. Lazar. A short musicale will be given at Russell Sage dormitory following dinner Sunday night by several members of the sorority.

MISS DUNN HEADS BOWLERS' CLUB

Miss Ellen Dunn was elected president of the City association of Bowlers at a meeting Thursday night after the games at the Arcade. Other officers elected were Miss Mae Towner, secretary and Miss Bessie Wagner, treasurer. The city association is associated with the state and national leagues and qualify for the state medal to be given this year. All leagues in Appleton are invited to join the association.

CHURCH CIRCLES HOLD MEETINGS

Two circles of the Women's association of First Congregational church will hold regular meetings next week. Circle No. 14, Mrs. Samuel Leitch, captain, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at home of Mrs. W. Van Ryzin, 515 S. Cherry-st. A short business session will be followed by social hour.

HEILIG TALKS TO COLLEGE GROUP

Me First will be the subject of an address by Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school at the weekly meeting of the College Group of First Methodist church at the Fireside Fellowship Hour at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. A lunch will precede the program. Devotional services will be conducted by members of the club.

PARTIES

Sigma Alpha Iota sorority entertained at a breakfast in the French room of the Conway hotel Saturday morning. Guests of the chapter were alumni who returned for homecoming celebration at Lawrence college. About 30 persons were present.

Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 328 N. Appleton-st., entertained 14 relatives and friends at her home Friday afternoon. Schafkopf and dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Walker and Mrs. John Witt and advice by Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Henry Lauer.

Mrs. and Jacob Meyer, 522 E. Wisconsin-ave., will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Sunday. A dinner will be served to immediate relatives at 1 o'clock at Hotel North-ern. Mr. Meyer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, Potato Point, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 25.

The Franklin Social club entertained at its regular monthly dancing party Friday night in the Franklin school hall. About 45 persons were present.

Eight ladies were entertained at a supper Friday evening at the Candle Glow tea room. Bridge was played following the supper and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Rothchild and Mrs. Richard White.

ELKS "JOLLIES OF 1926" MON. & TUES., NOV. 15 & 16. SEATS AT BELLING'S NOW!

CONTRALTO IS FIRST SOLOIST AT M. E. VESPERS



MRS. LAZAR

Mrs. Ellen Buckley Lazar, Milwaukee, contraalto soloist, will sing at the first of the winter series of vespers services at First Methodist church at 4:15 next Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lazar formerly was a student in Lawrence Conservatory of Music. She also studied several years under Herbert Witherspoon in Chicago.

Mrs. Lazar was the soloist at First Methodist church when she lived in Appleton. She is a member of the Polish Opera company of Milwaukee, a amateur organization that produces several operas a year. She is well known in musical circles and a large crowd is expected to attend the vespers services.

Services will start promptly at 4:15. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor, will give a short musical and devotion. The Methodist vest choir of 50 voices under the direction of Carl McKee also will sing.

EAGLES LEAVE NOON TO ATTEND GREEN BAY MEET

Between 70 and 80 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will go to Green Bay Sunday where they will initiate a large class of candidates for the Green Bay aerie. A class of 100 to meet at 12 o'clock at Eagle hall. A short musicale will be given at Russell Sage dormitory following dinner Sunday night by several members of the sorority.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st., will be hostess to the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday night. Miss Edith Ames will read Jacob Riss' "Lost of Indian Tribes of Wisconsin."

Over the Teacups club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Marston, 221 N. Lawrence-st. Mrs. R. P. Wolter, Mrs. H. F. Eckert and Mrs. L. H. Moore had charge of the program. Music was in play.

Mrs. G. W. Kaufman, 514 N. Drew-st., entertained the Social Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Two tables were in play.

St. Elizabeth club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in Catholic home. Routine business will be discussed. A social hour will follow the business session. Miss Minnie Geenen is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. W. Ray Challoner, 300 S. Oneida-st., will be hostess to the Monday club at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mrs. John H. Neller will have charge of the program and will read a paper on Canada.

"The Palace of the Louvre" will be the subject of a paper I obs given by Mrs. H. D. Reeve at the meeting of the Tourist club at 5:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. Norman de C. Walker, 106 E. Lawrence-st., will be hostess to the meeting.

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Nina Purdy, 122 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. A. J. Ingold will have charge of the program and will give a paper on "Montreal."

2:30—Monday club, with Mrs. W. Ray Challoner, 300 S. Oneida-st. Mrs. C. O. Davis, and Mrs. J. H. Neller, program.

3:30—Tourist club, with Mrs. Norman de C. Walker, 106 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. H. D. Reeve, program.

7:30—Novel-History club, with Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st. Miss Edith Ames, program.

7:30—Clio club, with Mrs. Nina Purdy, 122 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. A. J. Ingold, program.

8:00—St. Elizabeth club, Catholic home, regular business and social.

8:00—Pythian Sisters, Castle hall, annual roll call.

8:00—Koneomic lodge of Odd Fellows regular meeting, Odd Fellow hall.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A regular weekly recreational meeting of the Men's Friendship class of First Methodist church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the gymnasium. Indoor baseball, volleyball and basketball will be played.

Ten will be served at 5:30 at the weekly meeting of the Congregational college club of First Congregational club. The lunch will be followed by a program and a devotion.

Company I of the Methodist social union met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, 802 E. John-st. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 7.

Company G, Company J of the Methodist Social union held meetings at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Company G met at the home of Mrs. George C. Nixon, 314 N. Superior-st. and Company J met with Mrs. F. C. Brayton, 14 Brookway-pl. Mrs. I. J. Cameron is captain of the Company G and Miss Ida Hopkins is in charge of Company J.

Fifteen members of the Christian Endeavor society of First Methodist Social union met Friday evening at Endeavor society of First Reformed church attended the meeting Friday night at the church basement. Two new members were initiated and plans were made for the Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 1. The business meeting was followed by a social. Games were played.

Company E of the Methodist Social union met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Hecker, 200 N. Union-st. Mrs. J. R. Denyes is captain of the group.

Plans for a Christmas party to be held at the next meeting at the home of Miss Ida Greiner, N. Division-st. were made at the meeting of the Cheerful Helpers of the German Methodist church Friday evening at the home of Miss Florence Becker, 121 E. Spring-st. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consisted of Ruth Kruiger, Ida Greiner, and Margareta Koehler. Fifteen members of the society attended the meeting Friday evening.

VISITORS GIVE SHORT TALKS AT C. E. MEETING

Officers of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church at Green Bay will give talks at the Star League meeting at 6:30 Sunday at the local First Congregational church. Miss Ruth Ann Meister, president of the Green Bay society; Oliver Lytle, vice president and Everett Melvin, treasurer, will appear on the program. Miss Kathleen McKenzie is in charge of arranging a musical program for the evening. The Star League is composed of Christian Endeavor societies of the Presbyterian, Evangelical, Methodist, Baptist, First Reformed, German Methodist and Congregational churches. Delegations from each society will attend the meeting. A group of C. E. members from Green Bay probably will accompany the officers to this city.

READING PROGRAM AT SUNDAY COZY

Mrs. Harold Koerner will give a program of readings at the "Cozy" at the Appleton Women's club from 4 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program will start at 5:30 in the afternoon and tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

Miss Elmer Strickland will act as hostess and will be assisted by Miss Florence Whipple and Miss Lida Schneider. The club will have open house each Sunday afternoon through the winter.

CARD PARTIES

An open card tournament will be held at 8:15 Monday night in Elk hall. All skat players are invited. This is the first open skat tournament to be given this year.

Eleven tables were in play at the open card party given by the missionary society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon in Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Mrs. Nicholas Storm and at bridge by Mrs. Michael Garvey. Mrs. Ted Calmes was chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

LODGE NEWS

A special meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, was held Friday night in Masonic temple. Master Mason degree was conferred.

The regular meeting of Equitable Fraternity union was held Friday night in Gil Myse hall. Routine business was discussed.

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Pythian Sisters at 8 o'clock Monday night in Castle hall. Refreshments will be served after the meeting and the annual roll call will be held. All members are requested to attend the meeting.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Catholic home. Routine business is scheduled.

Koneomic lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business is scheduled.

Campus Rebels

by Virginia Swain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, new teacher at Pendleton University, makes friends with ERIC WATERS, sophisticated senior, MYRA ALDRICH, spoiled beauty, who is in love with Eric, and DR. PETER DORN, earnest young astronomy professor.

Myra turns against Judith when she learns that Eric has kissed Judith on a bet, before he was introduced to her.

Eric and Judith dine at a road-house which is raided. They escape in a rainstorm to a cabin where Judith finds a night's shelter, while Eric walks back to town.

Next morning Eric returns with his car, bringing fresh clothing for Judith, which he has asked Myra to pack for him. She reproaches him for telling Myra of the episode.

The following night, when Judith returns from the movies with Will Wetherell, Will warns her to be careful of Myra.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII "What do you mean?" asked Judith in a voice that attempted to be casual but shook, in spite of her, "I don't know what I have to fear from Myra."

Wetherell peered at her in the shadow of the campus trees. "She's a pretty mad cat at you for snatching Eric, and she doesn't fight fair—in a case like that, any more than any other woman does."

Judith was silent. Wetherell rattled on. He had dropped the subject of Myra and returned to his favorite topic, himself.

"Who's that on your front steps?" he asked, as they turned in at the Stedway walk. A man and a girl were sitting on the porch steps.

"Just us," called Myra's shrilly sweet voice. "And this is Dr. Dorn. I think you both know him. We've had the most gorgeous session at the observatory."

"And we've had a session with Paul Negri," cried Will.

Dr. Dorn was looking at Judith. "It's a pity Miss Martin was too tired to come. It was a good telescope evening—no moon and no clouds. The rings of Saturn and the red spot on Mars were clearly visible. But perhaps she found the movies less fatiguing."

Judith had no chance to reply, for Myra spoke, a little too glibly. "Yes, Judith, you'd have loved it." She turned to the professor. "But you must excuse her. She must be very tired. You see, she didn't come home last night."

"For a moment, nobody said anything, but Judith thought she heard Will whistle faintly."

"Yes," said Dr. Dorn, "one never sleeps so well away from home." His voice was cold.

Wetherell put his hand on Judith's arm and led her up the steps and into the house.

"Wow!" he exclaimed, when the door had shut behind them. "What'd tell you about that little fellow? Holy mackerel, that was a hot shot! Before his nips, the professor, too. She was hinting at the Schooner today, that there were things she could tell, if she would! But I didn't think she'd go so far as that."

Judith spoke cautiously. "What do you mean, Will?"

Wetherell was obviously trying to read her face. "Look here, Judy. You can't fool me. I know what she meant when she said you didn't come home last night. Anybody but an unworried sap like Dorn would have caught it. Lucky for you he didn't."

"After all, Will," said Judith, coldly, "it depends on what kind of mind you have, whether Myra's speech was an insult or not. I must say I prefer the mind of an unworried sap to one like yours. Better scrub it up a bit before you go to bed."

Wetherell leaned against the newel post, looking at her. Now he smiled and held out his hand. "It's all right, Judy. You know I'm for you. But watch Myra Aldrich. This is only a sample of her tactics, with the main campaign to follow. Guess I'll toddle along now. My bedtime. Good night."

"Miss Martin—please call Mr. Waters, Red 311," said a note on the Stedway telephone pad when Judith came home next day.

She paused by the telephone, and after a moment of indecision called the number.

"Eric's voice was debonair. 'Hello, Judy. What's a-doin' at the Sigma Psi house tonight? Clear, mopekin night. Everybody asking guests.'"

"Eve's staging a banjo hike by moonlight to Lover's Leap afterwards. Thought we might like to trot along, see the harvest moon rise, and sob a few sores to Wetherell's ukulele. Is a go?"

Across the hall a wavy mirror in the hutch showed Judith her reflection. Her face was smudged and there were drooping lines about her mouth.

She turned back to the phone. "I'll come, Eric. I've had enough of stress and strife this week, and I'd like to be gay for a little while."

"Right! You'll enjoy the Lover's Leap jaunt. All sentimental souls do. Better stick some oxfords in your pocket for the hike."

Judith went upstairs with a lighter step. Near the top of the flight she started back against the wall. Myra was standing against the railing above. She tossed her head when she saw Judith. "I'd like my weekend box, please," she said sullenly.

Judith ushered her into her room. Myra stood by the table while the bag was being dragged out of the closet. "When Eric asked me to pack your clothes, I couldn't find any bag of yours so I had to send mine," she continued.

Judith handed her the bag. "Thank you very much, Myra. She turned away to the dresser. It seemed to her that Myra lingered a moment by the table, on the verge of speaking. Then she heard the door slam.

It had been many days since Judith

MASONS OPEN SOCIAL YEAR ON WEDNESDAY

The winter social program of the Masonic lodge and affiliated orders was announced this week by the social committee. The program starts Wednesday evening with the all-Masonic dinner and card party to which members of all Masonic orders, the Eastern Star and DeMolay are invited.

Four dancing parties are to be given during the winter but the dates will be announced later. All of the winter social events are open to Master Masons, members of the Chapter, Knights Templars, White Shrine, Eastern Star and DeMolay.

Wednesday's program will include a dinner at 6 o'clock followed by cards and other entertainment. Reservations should be made with F. M. Johnston of the social committee. Members of the committee for the year are Homer H. Benton, chairman, G. L. Carleton, F. M. Johnston, Carl McKee, Adam Ronley, Carleton Saecker, George I. Wetmore, Mrs. F. C. Wheeler and Miss Ruth Saecker.

At six o'clock she was slipping into a dress of sapphire blue, and kicking off the mules that were to be replaced by the high-heeled satin slippers that lay on the bed.

Then Eric gave the Sigma Psi whistle under her window, she was wrapping a pair of walking shoes in heavy paper.

She found him standing at the foot of the stairs, his blond head hatless and ruffled by the wind, and his face upturned eagerly for her coming.

"Hurry up run, like everbody," he cried, and she tossed the walking shoes down for him to catch.

The fraternity house was ablaze with lights when they drove up the driveway under its hospitable pillars. They could hear laughter and synchronization from a phonograph as they ran up the steps. "I wish I had gone to a school where there were sororities," she said. "These Greek letter frats at least mean comfort and social graces in place of heaving bosom partners."

Eric nodded. "We have pretty good parties now and then. Hope this dinner won't be too tame. You're rather thrilling tonight, Jude, and I'd like to get all the credit coming. Hope you make the brothers' girls look like a parcel of frumps."

A freshman opened the door for them and Judith found herself in a great square hall filled with young men in dinner coats wandering about, fidgets tapping the Charleston sounded from a little orchestra in the corner.

Someone dashed off with her wraps to the chaperone's room, and Eric led her into the living room. The hush that fell upon groups as her blue and copper glory passed was flattering.

A youngster in a flaming dress brought her heels abruptly to earth from the transports of a wild close dance on the heartstone. Judith recognized her as a member of her freshman English class. There were other words exchanged here and there about the room, in deep chairs and divans. They looked at Judith curiously when the dancer cast an embarrassed glance in her direction.

"Keep it up, Connie," called Eric. "You isn't a schoolmarm tonight. She's just a sweet little Sigma Psi." Judith blushed under the shout of approval that went up from the men.

A familiar head seen over the back of a big armchair turned, and Judith saw Dr. Peter Dorn staring at her.

"There's your friend, the professor," said Eric in a low whisper. "He's an alumnus of our frat and faculty patron, too. Pity he hasn't sense enough to turn down duty invitations to dinner."

"I don't think much of that kind of hospitality, Eric," said Judith shortly. The white-haired Dresden china chaperone of the Sigma Psi house came down the stairs with "miming steps, and the guests were brought one by one to be presented to her.

Judith was standing by the little old lady when the song sounded from the dining room. The president of the chapter gave the chaperone's arm and Judith followed with a host of the larger of two long tables shining with silver and white linen.

The pale, miserable freshman who held Judith's chair pushed it against her knees too soon, so that she sat down suddenly, before the fraternity grace had been sung.

She giggled spontaneously and everyone laughed with her, save Eric and the luckless freshman, whose glances locked for a long moment before the poor wretch escaped to answer a jangling telephone.

"Shame, Eric," whispered Judith. "He didn't mean to do it."

"Awkward lout!" rejoined Eric. "It's time he got some manners."

Dr. Dorn, across the table, was listening, his eyes bent on Judith. She seemed almost visibly to avoid him. But Connie, the dancing freshman, was making up for Judith's neglect by embarrassing him with attentions.

"Connie's trying to vamp a passing grade in astronomy out of old Dorn," said Eric.

The chaperone's thin voice broke in. "Do tell us about the dean's plans. Professor Dorn, isn't he going to follow up his coup of last night and clear out all the other unsavory places around Pendleton?"

Judith looked quickly, her breath catching in her throat.

The old woman went on. "I have always felt that that roadhouse was one of the greatest blots on the town. I am sure none of my boys ever roared there. What a relief to know that the place is to be closed at last!" her white head nodded uncautiously.

Dr. Dorn seemed uncomfortable. "The place did no good, I daresay," he began, when Will Wetherell came through the folding doors and made for a vacant place at the other table.

"Well, well, Judith, welcome to our board. Hear you're going hiking with us after while. His voice carried to the corners of the room.

"Eve's sore as thunder. Old Brown clobbered the Blue Moon, just when she was planning to wind up her party there tonight with a feed."

(To Be Continued)

Wetherell has a habit of putting his foot in it. High adventure is in store for Judith on the moonlight hike.

LIONS TO CONTINUE PROGRAM DISCUSSION

A definite program for major activities and the period of time for which these activities will extend will be decided at the weekly meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday noon. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon.

15 Y. M. C. A. BOYS HIKE 5 MILES INTO COUNTRY

Fifteen boys of the Y. M. C. A. led by William Meyer, took part in a general boys' division hike Saturday. The boys left the association at 9 o'clock and hiked five miles into the country. They cooked their dinners and returned to the city at 1 o'clock and that members of the Lawrence booster club would be able to meet at the college campus to march to the football game.

Part of the hike was spent in games, a treasure hunt and nature study.

Mrs. Louis O. Wissman left for Omaha Neb., with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ondracek who visited in Appleton the weekend. Mrs. Wissman will return to Appleton after the Thanksgiving holidays.

GRAPE NUT

Just Luick's delicious ice cream with the wonderful flavor imparted by the natural sugar of the freshly toasted grape nuts.



An ice cream dainty that is always popular. Try it.

SCHLITZ BROS. PROBST PHARMACY

PACKARD LINE

APPLETON — SEYMOUR Safe, Courteous Service

7:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M. Appleton 9:25 A. M. 7:25 P. M.
7:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M. Neenah 9:40 A. M. 7:40 P. M.
7:30 A. M. 5:30 P. M. 12 Corners 9:00 A. M. 7:00 P. M.
7:10 A. M. 5:40 P. M. Black Creek 8:50 A. M. 6:50 P. M.
8:00 A. M. 6:00 P. M. Seymour 8:30 A. M. 6:30 P. M.

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Secure financial independence NOW for your declining years. The rate is low — Ask us about it.

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Funeral Quality at Cost

The kind of funeral service given by Brettschneider is that higher expression of mortuary practice: most modern in every way; exacting, efficient, thorough in every detail.

On the other hand, charges are not exorbitant; in fact are most reasonable — with a wide choice to select from, at a wide range of prices.

For every reason, then Brett-schneider's funeral service becomes foremostly best.

BRETTSCHEIDER Funeral Parlor "Progressive Funeral Service" Phone 308 112 So. Appleton St.



CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSKAUKAUNA MAN IS
FATALLY INJURED
IN SUGAR FACTORYEdward Van den Boom
Crushed in Accident at
Menominee Falls

Kaukauna—Edward Van den Boom, 34, formerly of this city, was killed Friday afternoon by a crane at the Menominee Falls Sugar Beet factory where he was employed. The accident happened at 1:30 in the afternoon. He was working around the crane when the bucket dropped unexpectedly and crushed the lower part of his body. He was taken to a Milwaukee hospital where he died. The body will be brought here for burial.

Mr. Van den Boom was the son of Peter Van den Boom who operated a farm in the town of Buchanan. Edward Van den Boom worked on this farm until two years ago when he left to go to Menominee Falls where he has since been employed. He is survived by his mother, one brother, Peter, town of Buchanan; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Arenz of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ben Faust and Mrs. John Jansen, both of Kaukauna. The body will be taken to the home of his brother-in-law, Ben Faust. Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. C. Ripp in charge. Interment will be in the south side Catholic cemetery.

Van den Boom was a former ex-service man and arrangements were being made Saturday morning to hold a military burial.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Alice Huebner of this city was married to Marcus Hoegh of Wrightstown at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Waukegan, Ill. The couple returned to this city and a wedding supper was served at the home of Adolph Huebner. Mr. and Mrs. Hoegh will make their home in California.

At a recent meeting of St. Mary's court of the Catholic Order of Foresters the following officers were elected: John Grammer, chief ranger; N. M. Haupt, past chief ranger; William Brux, vice chief ranger; Joseph F. Jirkovic, financial secretary; E. R. Landermann, recording secretary; Peter Kautz, treasurer; Peter Wegand, trustee for three years; Phillip Hartzheim, speaker; Matt Juengling, senior conductor; Bernard Kautz, junior conductor; Phillip Hartzheim, inside sentinel; Fred Langlois, outside sentinel; Gustave Keller, high treasurer of the order, installed the officers following the meeting with the assistance of Michael Kerrigan, chief ranger of Appleton court, No. 132.

The Lady Elks held their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the Elks hall. A social hour followed the business meeting. Mrs. L. Brenzel was hostess.

A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus held Thursday afternoon in the K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. A social hour followed the business meeting. Cards were played and winners at bridge were Mrs. L. Brenzel and Mrs. A. Rock; at schafkopf, Mrs. Verbeten and Mrs. F. M. Schmidt; and at five hundred, Mrs. Otto Aufreiter and Mrs. William Gillen. Because the next regular meeting would fall on Thanksgiving Day afternoon it has been postponed until December 2. Hostesses for that meeting will be Mrs. M. Heindel, chairman; Mrs. L. Brenzel, Mrs. J. Doerfler, Mrs. William Gillen, Mrs. Jacob Gerits and Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim.

The Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Reformed church will hold a bazaar and chile lunch on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the church basement. Mrs. William Erickson is chairman of the committee in charge of the bazaar.

The ladies of Holy Cross Catholic church entertained at a card party Wednesday evening in the church hall. Prizes at five hundred were won by Alphonse Regenfuss and Miss Annabelle Jones; at bridge by Mrs. Francis Maher and Miss Frances Hoppel; at schafkopf by Mrs. L. E. Vandenberg, Mrs. John Jaekels, H. Minkbege and Richard Wurdinger. Mrs. Martin Heindel won the door prize.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mayor W. C. Sullivan left Saturday for Milwaukee on a business trip.

Miss Johanna De Wit, one of the employees of the J. J. Martens department store, will leave Monday for South Bend, Ind.

Miss Sylvia Nagel of Appleton was a Kaukauna visitor Friday.

J. J. Martens returned from a business trip to Sheboygan and Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon.

Edwin Miller left Friday afternoon for Madison where he will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game.

Howard Wendt of Chicago is spending a few days in Kaukauna with friends and relatives.

Rummage Sale, Pythian Hall, Tues., 9 A. M.

Dance Nichols, Sun. Nite.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

ZWICK FIGHTS WINDUP
ON CANTON, OHIO, CARD

Kaukauna—Phil Zwick, local featherweight boxer, is scheduled to meet Tommy Crawley of Pittsburgh at Canton, Ohio, Friday evening, Nov. 18. He will meet Crawley in the windup attraction of the boxing card.

It is possible that Zwick may be seen in action in the armory at Appleton within the next month or two. Several Appleton business men with several from Kaukauna have been dickering with Tommy McGinty, Zwick's manager, relative to bringing the Kaukauna boy to Appleton to demonstrate his wares. Zwick is becoming quite popular and is being groomed to meet the featherweight champion.

COAL BARGES WILL
FINISH SEASON IN
NEXT FEW WEEKSSeveral Government Boats
Engaged in Repair Work at
Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Only a week or two of navigation remains on the Fox river for the coal boats, according to John Rasmussen, local United States government lockkeeper, although navigation will not officially close until the latter part of the month or early part of December. The coal boats have practically carried all of the coal their contracts provide for and will stop running within a week or two. However the government tugs will run until the close of navigation.

The steel tug Menasha made its last trip up the Fox Friday. It will pick up all the buoys and will then come back down. It takes about a week for the trip. The tug Menasha replaced the old wooden tug Fox this year. The Fox is below the fifth lock where it has been stripped of all its equipment save its machinery. It is probable that the government will sell it during the winter.

All during the remainder of the month up until the time navigation closes the tug Wolf will be used to carry the material up and down the river. The material will be used in repairing the locks and other government property during the winter months. The Wolf also is a wood-tug and Mr. Rasmussen said that it would be replaced with a steel tug in the next year or two. The tug Menasha will stay below the fifth lock during the winter. The government has had its new steel dredge Winconne working all summer. This dredge took the place of the old wooden dredge Omro and was built at Sturgeon Bay.

The dredge De Pere was used to remove the abutments from the channel where the old Wisconsin-ave bridge used to stand while the dredge Winconne is widening the channel below the fifth lock.

Repairs at Kaukauna this winter will consist for the main in putting in a new concrete platform on the third lock. Minor repairs such as repairing gates and valves will be done on all of the locks.

KAUKAUNA
CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. Two masses at 8 with the children meeting in the Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock. Mass, P. J. Lochman, pastor; Rev. C. Ripp, assistant.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. H. Van de Castle, assistant.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
E. L. Worthman, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:30. Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and morning services in the German language at 10:30. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 in the evening. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor holds its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The junior choir meets Wednesday at 5:30 and the senior choir meets at 7:15.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:30. Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and German services at 10:30.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Robert E. Falk, Minister.

Sunday school at 8:30. Young people's hour at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "Consider Jesus." The instruction class meets at 4 o'clock at 504 Metcown-ave. The young people's choir meets Saturday at 5:30 at the home of the minister.

BROOKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
T. Parker Hillborne, Pastor.

Church school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "How the Fishermen Captured Rome." Special music. Anthem by the choir. Evening service at 7:30. Song service. Special music. Anthem by the junior choir. Contralto solo by Miss Doris Edlin. Also other musical numbers. Dr. Denney of Lawrence college will speak.

REICHEL FUNERAL
Kaukauna—The funeral of Otto Reichel was held at 3 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. C. Ripp in charge. Interment was in the south side Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Reichel died at the home of his nephew, Joseph Reichel, 563 Lloyd-ave, at 10:15 Wednesday evening as the result of a paralytic stroke. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George Gattenlehner of Kaukauna, Mrs. Nathaniel Vingling of Niagara, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Havenmeyer of Germany; two brothers, John Reichel of Hudson and Fred Reichel of Kaukauna.

HOLD SERVICES FOR
VICTIM OF ACCIDENTFinal Rites for Mrs. Nicholas
Heitpes Held Saturday at
Little Chute

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Funeral services for Mrs. Nicholas Heitpes who was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday evening, were held at St. John church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with the Rev. J. J. Sprangers in charge. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Heitpes was 52 years of age and had lived in this village most of her life. She is survived by her widower, four sons, John, Albert, Jacob, Harold and two daughters, Mrs. Peter J. Van den Heuvel and Marie Heitpes.

Mrs. C. J. Bell entertained a few friends at cards at her home Thursday afternoon. Prize was awarded Mrs. John Wildenberg.

Mrs. Philip Burke and Mr. and Mrs. William Voyd of Chicago were guests Thursday of Mrs. Gerard Gloudeiman.

Mrs. Leslie Holzer of Appleton, spent Friday here with relatives.

A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh, called on friends here Friday.

Dick's Alley Girls bowling team has the lead in the Little Chute girls bowling league having won eight games and lost one for a percentage of 87.5.

The league standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Dicks Alley Girls	8	1	.575
Blue Bells	7	2	.775
Lassies	6	3	.666
Five Wonders	6	6	.500
Little Chute bowling league standings are:			
Gloudeimans Dept. Store	10	2	.833
L. C. Lumber Company	7	5	.583
Sugar Beet Specials	7	5	.583
Cement Works	7	5	.583
Verkullen Furniture	6	6	.500
Lamers Hotel	6	6	.500
Schommers Insurance	5	7	.417
Reyenbeaus Service Station	11	1	.833

WOMEN'S BOWLING
Little Chute Alleys

	W	L	Lost
Lassie	123	126	99 357
Florence	123	158	102 385
Egg Baum	85	94	142 321
Blind	135	135	400
Rose Guertz	108	413	102 321

Totals 595 626 591 1612

BLUE BELLS
W 3 Lost 0

	W	L	Lost
K. Hamman	118	115	120 351
V. Langendyke	126	111	131 368
J. Van Handle	108	129	109 346
H. Van Handle	136	137	118 391
C. Hamman	133	160	134 427

Totals 619 652 612 1883

WOMEN BOWLING LEAGUE
ALLEY GIRLS
W 3 Lost 0

	W	L	Lost
Blind	57	10	88 249
Blind	125	125	375
Nell Gerrits	148	113	123 384
K. Oudenhoven	108	132	117 357
Linda Mueller	127	133	119 379

Totals 559 613 572 1744

FIVE WONDERS
W 0 Lost 3

	W	L	Lost
L. Hartjes	100	82	124 306
L. Wonders	94	107	96 291
Blind	80	74	125 279
H. Hamman	125	125	0 350
Blind	126	118	80 324

Totals 525 500 525 1550

LAMERS HOTEL
W 2 Lost 1

	W	L	Lost
H. Gieszen	155	157	150 462
R. Lowell	135	147	176 518
Blind	150	150	150 450
Blind	150	150	150 450
Paul Kostke	200	190	183 573

Totals 850 794 809 2453

CEMENT WORKS
W 1 Lost 2

	W	L	Lost
John Strick	205	156	135 495
Al Wynboom	187	170	184 541
Blind	150	150	150 450
Al Langendyke	159	153	163 475
G. V. Danheuevel	194	162	170 526

Totals 855 751 802 2483

ST. JOHN'S
W 2 Lost 1

	W	L	Lost
F. Hamman	192	159	171 562
Joe Dressin	137	175	179 491
John Sanderfoot	140	155	141 436
H. Hartjes	138	175	198 599
G. Hartjes	146	199	138 519

Totals 735 894 870 2517

SCHOMMERS
W 1 Lost 2

	W	L	Lost
T. Oudenhoven	151	178	159 528
C. Lamers	126	123	111 359
John Schommer	134	135	140 411
Blind	150	150	150 450
R. VandenBoogart	153	171	153 482

Totals 780 787 723 2249

VEREDELIN FURN.
W 1 Lost 2

	W	L	Lost
Hy. Hissaskoven	172	159	162 524
E. Vandynhoven	100	177	165 442
Matt Guertz	130	152	115 402
Wm. Erickson	182	159	170 51
Blind	150	150	150 450

Totals 735 802 794 2331

L. C. LUMBER CO.
W 2 Lost 1

	W	L	Lost
Ed Vandenboom	150	158	136 814
T. Stark	151	127	146 433
Bob Gloudeiman	162	148	191 501
C. Hannegraff	150	178	182 511
A. P. Rock	173	141	163 477

Totals 766 763 73 2437

LITTLE CHUTE BOWLING
LEAGUE

	W	L	Lost
Blind	150	150	150 450
Joe Baseck	224	149	144 497
Theo. H. Lamers	119	145	149 404
John G. Hamman	163	163	141 453
John Derks	166	160	163 494

Totals 738 757 743 2298

REYENBEAUS SERVICE STATION
W 0 Lost 3

	W	L	Lost
John Reynebeau	158	139	153 465
Frank Evans	101	125	113 329
Wm. Van Boxel	147	133	173 452
Al Derks	149	171	119 420
Hamman	175	168	153 692

Totals 731 736 722 2119

Keep the brain, body and muscles functioning properly by eating plenty ENZO JEL.

ELKS "JOLLIES OF 1926"
MON. & TUES., NOV. 15 & 16.
SEATS AT BELLING'S NOW!

Dance, 12 Cor., every Sun.

KAUKAUNA HUNTERS
HAVE BUT LITTLE LUCK

Kaukauna—Hunters from Kaukauna are more or less disgusted with the present duck hunting. According to the most rabid hunters in Kaukauna there are plenty of ducks but no one is getting them. The ducks are of the "educated" variety, the kind that stay too far away to get a shot at them. There are plenty of ducks out on Lake Winnabago but they stay far out in the center of the lake where they fly about, just out of range of the marksmen. Not even up in the marshes around Fremont are the hunters getting any. The same is true for hunting on the river below Kaukauna. When the ducks come over they are flying too far out to get a shot at them.

COUNTY BOARD IN
SESSION THIS WEEKGiles Is Reelected Highway
Commissioner of Calumet-
co

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The following committee licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Julius C. Krueger of the town of Schleswig, Manitowoc-co., and Miss Anna Orlepp of the town of Charleston; Aloresis J. Meyers of the town of Chilton; and Miss Mary A. Port-Brothertown and Miss Mary A. Port-Brothertown of the town of Stockbridge; Henry Foertsch of Milwaukee and Miss Florence Williams of town of New Holstein.

Hugo Wittmann of the town of Harrison and Miss Anna Mader of the town of Buchanan, Outagamie-co. Circuit court adjourned Thursday afternoon until next Tuesday.

The county board is in session this week and will continue in session during all of next week. Mr. Giles was reelected highway commissioner for this county for the coming year.

The funeral of Ervin Schmeiser, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmeiser, who died at Plymouth hospital following an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday, will be held from the Ebenezer Reformed church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service being conducted by Rev. William Rypke. Interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mayor Edward Bank, superintendent of the Chilton Canning Co., Wm. Aebischer, and Alfred T. Hipke, superintendent of the New Holstein Canning Co. will leave Sunday night for St. Paul, where they will buy several carloads of cattle. These cattle will be fattened on the canning company farms during the winter and sold in the spring.

Henry Rollmann recently received a letter from Rev. Rudolph Stahley, who about 25 years ago rector of St. Boniface church in this city. Since leaving Chilton Rev. Stahley has been located in Sanibel, Fla., which is in the region of the recent storm in Florida. He writes that his home and grape fruit orchard was entirely destroyed by the storm. He also lost other fruit trees and a large flock of chickens. He is now living in a shack until his home can be rebuilt.

Mrs. Walter Kroehnke and son, John, and Mrs. Anna Osthoff went to McCourt of Appleton and their brother the homecoming game. They will return Sunday.

Mrs. E. Bolton and Mrs. Earl McCourt of Appleton an their brother, Dr. Rev. W. Luce of Akron, O., called on Chilton friends Friday. The latter recently returned from Montreal, where he attended a medical convention.

Mrs. Anna Osthoff was in Elkhart Lake on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred Goldammer, who died Monday. The service was conducted by the Eastern Star Lodge of Plymouth.

COMMITTEE POSTPONES
VISIT TO COUNTY BOARD

Kaukauna—The committee selected by Ben Prugh, president of the Kaukauna Advancement association, to appear before the county board Friday morning to ask for a county appropriation for the Mid-Winter fair decided to postpone the visit until Monday or Tuesday when it was found that Mayor W. C. Sullivan, one of the members of the committee could not attend Friday. It is planned to hold the Mid-Winter fair in this city sometime during the month of February.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH
MONEY

Send this ad and 10 cents to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trial bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic) and tickling throat; also a trial packet each of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headaches. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Send for them. Sold Everywhere. adv.

CHICKEN DINNER
Depot Lunch Room
414 N. Appleton StreetPLAQUES
Prints and
Hand Painted
For
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS

Pictures Copied at Reasonable Prices
KAUKAUNA DECORATING CO.
317 Main Ave. Phone 338-W Kaukauna

Keep the brain, body and muscles functioning properly by eating plenty ENZO JEL.

Dance, 12 Cor., every Sun.

BRILLION AUXILIARY
ELECTS OFFICERSMrs. Ed. Janke Is Chosen
President of Organization
for Year

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—The following officers of the American Legion Auxiliary were elected on Monday evening: president, Mrs. Ed. Janke; vice president, Mrs. W. L. Boyden; secretary, Mabel J. Luecker; treasurer, Mrs. Otto Luecker; chaplain, Mrs. Fred Kiesner.

While Mrs. Elsie Smith and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, and Mrs. Frank Tikalsky and son, Roland, were on their way to Oconomowoc Sunday, a car crashed into their machine. Mrs. Tikalsky received a cut above her eye and was taken to a hospital where it was necessary to put in several stitches. The car is completely smashed. Other members of the party escaped uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwallier and Mrs. J. Dahlman were at Green Bay Sunday.

Harvey Krueger of Manitowoc was in the city Sunday.

Celia Ziegler was a Green Bay visitor Saturday.

Frank Tesch of Chilton was in the city Monday.

Lester Leonhardt and Ward Holbrook of Plymouth, were in the city Sunday.

Seina Gruett of Appleton, was here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neumeier were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Robert Reinholz of Hilbert, visited friends here Sunday.

H. A. Malwitz and family of Sheboygan visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters visited relatives at Appleton Sunday.

Mrs. Fred P. Luecker, and Mabel and Amos Luecker were at Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Schwallier and Mrs. Joseph Dahlman were at Appleton Monday.

Mildred Hesser is visiting at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kemper of Forest Junction, were in the city Sunday.

A. F. Schwallier, Jr., and family of Plymouth, visited at the A. F. Schwallier Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milbauer and son of Cato, were visiting at the John Kleiber home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Puser and children were at Cato Sunday.

Erma

BADGER SPIRIT BLAZES AS ROOTERS RALLY TO CRIMSON

New Backfield Shifts Send Crofoot To Halt Burbridge To Quarter

Kresky and Rose, Sophs,
Complete Little's "Pony"
Backfield for Iowans

Madison—(P)—Despite two defeats for the University of Wisconsin football team in successive weeks, Madison Saturday was rent with homecoming festivities and decorations and thousands of graduates pouring into the city as prepared to back the Badger to the limit in its clash with Iowa.

The old Badger spirit blazed forth for Coach George Little and with defeat forgotten the Wisconsin rooters were rallying to the crimson standards. Not in years has a Wisconsin mass meeting generated such enthusiasm as that which burst forth Friday night at the big homecoming rally when Badger grid heroes of years gone by urged support for the team.

The Badgers Saturday took the field with a revamped front. In the backfield Crofoot was at halfback with Burbridge at quarter. Kresky was slated to start at fullback and rose at the other halfback post.

The Hawkeyes with the exception of Cowboy Kutsch, are in excellent condition. The rough riding halfback is totting an injured leg which may slow him up.

Wisconsin
Cameron.....LE.....Rice
Leit.....L.T.....Hines
Schuette.....L.G.....Jessen
Wilke.....C.....Brown
Cole.....R.G.....Olson
Wagner.....R.T.....Nelson
Welch.....R.L.....Smith
Burbridge.....Q.....Skelley
Rose.....L.H.....Schmidt
Kresky.....R.H.....Armistead
Crofoot.....

PINDLE HOPELESSLY OUT OF CUE TOURNAMENT

Philadelphia—(P)—Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, and Ralph Greenleaf, New York, continued Saturday to set the pace in the tournament for the world's pocket billiard championship. They were tied for the lead, each having won five games and lost none.

Charles Harmon, Glendale, N. Y., and Harold Pindle, Appleton, Wis., appeared to be hopelessly out of the running. Neither had won a game, Harmon having lost five straight and Pindle six.

Saturday's card:
Hueston vs. Pindle; Taborski vs. Woods; Ponzi vs. Natalie; and Greenleaf vs. Harmon.

NEBRASKA, WASHINGTON MEET AT SEATTLE GRID

Nebaska gridsters will meet University of Washington at Seattle Thanksgiving Day. It will be the second of a home-and-home series. Last year's battle ended in a 6-6 tie.

BABE GETS 4 HOMERS IN 6 HITS IN SERIES

Babe Ruth, the belting Bam of Big league, got only six safe hits in the 1926 world series. Four, however, were circuit smashes. The Sultan of Swat grabbed all of his team's homers.

Tampa Fla.—Bermontsey Billy Wells, England, outpointed Julian Moran, Havana (10). Willie Herman, New York defeated Aramis Del Pino Havana, (10).

Slips Of Officials On Minor Rules Unnoticed

BY BILLY EVANS

One of the fundamental rules of football is that a team shall have four downs in which to gain 10 yards. It seems that Harvard, despite the fact that it was defeated by Princeton 12-0, was generous enough on one occasion to permit the Tigers to have an extra down.

Failing to gain the allotted 10 yards in four downs, Princeton should have forfeited the ball to Harvard. Instead, the ball was retained and on the fifth down, take Slaglo proceeded to kick a goal from field for Princeton.

The mistake wasn't discovered until after the game was over, so there was no chance to rectify it. Although Harvard was only defeated 9-0, Princeton's total in the records will be three points more.

Perhaps you wonder how the officials let the play get away from them. The referee has since said Princeton really had only four downs, but the experts covering the game saw it otherwise.

To the spectator, it may seem funny that such a simple rule escaped the attention of the four men running the game. Yet it is invariably some minor technicality that does get by unnoticed.

Having officiated for a score of years in all kinds of sports, I can appreciate how it was possible for Princeton to get five downs, if such a thing really happened.

As a matter of fact, I vividly recall a game in which I was one of the umpires that had a most peculiar ending, because two managers, all the players as well as both umpires figured in a colossal "bone."

COLOSSAL "BONE"

A rule as simple as the four downs for 10 yards in football caused all the confusion in this game in which Cleveland and Chicago took part.

The rule involved was the one which says a batsman is out on the third strike whether the ball is caught or not, provided there is a

BOWLING

ELY LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Muskies	16 5 .762
Wholes	13 6 .714
Sturgeon	12 9 .571
Carp	12 9 .571
Sardines	11 10 .524
Salmon	11 10 .524
Bluehead	10 11 .476
Pickeral	9 12 .429
Trout	9 12 .429
Pike	7 11 .389
Base	6 12 .333
Perch	5 16 .238

FRIDAY GAMES

Salmon 3, Pike 1.	
Wholes 3, Muskies 0.	
Sturgeon 2, Trout 1.	
Pickeral 3, Bass 0.	
Sardines 2, Perch 1.	
Bluehead 2, Carp 1.	

ELKS LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Henderson	113 149 .762
Kranhold	157 145 .714
Hornbeck	127 100 .714
Powers	162 159 .509
Rohm	154 202 .435
Gottlieb	124 134 .286
Handicap	160 160 .500

Totals

1027 1049	958 3062
SARDINES	W. L. Pct.
Kunitz	135 162 .571
S. Balliet	195 165 .543
W. Schultz	139 200 .159
A. Bauer	142 147 .493
J. Schultz	167 152 .523
W. Balliet	155 229 .405
Handicap	49 49 .500

Totals

982 1114	1009 3105
HOLY NAME LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Blues	6 3 .667
Browns	5 4 .556
Blacks	4 5 .444
Reds	3 6 .333

FRIDAY GAME

Blues 2, Blacks 1.

	W. L. Pct.
A. Mignon	128 163 .441
G. Otto	150 150 .500
F. Schwartz	135 185 .420
H. W. Otto	155 185 .453
Handicap	145 145 .500

Totals

693 778	709 1081
BLUES	W. L. Pct.
S. Gehrman	126 127 .496
H. Hoffman	138 138 .500
E. Lader	125 125 .500
E. Geger	168 154 .521
E. Albrecht	159 176 .471
Handicap	24 24 .500

Totals

740 746	776 1081
BULLHEADS	W. L. Pct.
O'Keefe	155 201 .435
Schwitzer	178 187 .487
Soringer	176 185 .485
T. Woelz	143 146 .493
Getschow	140 115 .552
Ward	137 197 .406
Handicap	89 89 .500

Totals

1013 1037	1093 3148
CARPS	W. L. Pct.
Marx	187 204 .476
Kellie	142 152 .482
Hennrich	147 126 .539
Leonard	138 138 .500
Long	143 176 .446
Monaghan	164 117 .584
Handicap	82 82 .500

Totals

1014 1006	1007 3027
MUSKIES	W. L. Pct.
F. Fries	205 193 .513
Gee	172 149 .536
Gritzmacher	147 168 .464
W. Fries	168 179 .483
Frawley	120 175 .405
Nolan	185 172 .517
Handicap	97 1036 1019 3050

Totals

997 1036	1019 3050
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HAWKEYES BATTLE FOR 1ST BIG TEN WIN AT WISCONSIN

Iowans Picked to Have Even
Chance; Backfield Speed Is
Big Factor

Iowa City, Ia.—Combat with Gophers ended with sundry teeth and claw marks on Iowa's football players. On Madison hunting grounds, Iowans stalk bigger game—a team of Badgers.

Iowans have no love for football teams nicknamed after fierce-scrapping animals which figuratively use teeth and claws. So they face the Wisconsin Badgers with some trepidation even though the instruments of offense are not as keen as those of the Gophers.

For the first time in Big Ten games this season, Iowa appears to have an even chance for victory. Wisconsin seems to be in much the same situation as Iowa for the Badgers absorbed a terrific 37 to 0 drubbing from Michigan on the same day that Iowa crashed before Minnesota. Wisconsin lost a freak game to Minnesota 16 to 0, proving by Gopher errors, beat the weak Indiana crew 27 to 2 and was tied 0 to 0 by Purdue.

The Hawkeye squad of over thirty men is settled today in Madison aware of the noisy throngs of homecoming fans. The men face the thankless task of playing their second game on a foreign field before a rabidly partisan homecoming crowd.

Forward walks rate about even, although Wisconsin presents six letter men of the seven starters. The Hawkeyes will outgrow their opponents, but this counts for little; witness, the Minnesota game.

More speed in the backfield is possessed by the Iowans. Wisconsin offers Captain Harmon, a general backfield; Crofoot, a little quarterback from the state of Iowa; Barnum, big, plugging halfback and Kreuz, a fullback no better than Iowa's best.

Efficient blocking, lack of which caused the Iowa backs to be trapped for negligible gains in the Minnesota game, will send the ball-carriers on their way. Iowa will strive for speed and it may be that Cubel, the track man, will see a great deal of action.

Iowa has beaten Wisconsin only once before and that was at Madison in 1924. Six other games have gone to the Badgers.

Unbeaten cross country teams of Iowa and Wisconsin will race in the morning. A splendid duel between Hunn and Iowa, Big Ten runner-up, and Chapman of Wisconsin, the conference champion, is in prospect.

WHALES

	W. L. Pct.
Johnson	187 181 .512
Greason	131 189 .407
Curran	179 177 .500
R. Reichen	117 135 .463
F. Balliet	178 182 .493
Koletske	181 186 .493
Handicap	29 29 .500

Totals

1032 1105	1146 3696
TROUT	W. L. Pct.
W. Plannan	155 194 .443
P. DeLan	142 142 .500
F. Brakman	179 178 .500
T. Hamm	139 145 .486
L. Versteeg	187 186 .500
G. Schommer	184 126 .593
Handicap	91 91 .500

Totals

1038 1103	1021 3162
STURGEON	W. L. Pct.
L. Reichen	179 195 .476
F. Balliet	178 182 .493
F. Hammond	137 166 .448
D. Stenberg	178 153 .539
L. Grac	156 189 .448
C. Green	146 146 .500
Handicap	68 68 .500

Totals

1017 1125	1033 3175
SALMON	W. L. Pct.
Smith	139 185 .426
Meyer	168 168 .500
Abendroth	192 187 .506
Evans	144 190 .432
Neller	167 177 .483
Reimer	168 168 .500
Handicap	26 26 .500

Totals

1034 1101	1050 3215
PIKE	W. L. Pct.
Gmeiner	147 147 .500
DeBauer	154 134 .532
Heid	142 138 .507
Strassburger	165 129 .561
Schmidt	131 106 .556
Heineman	163 162 .500
Handicap	133 133 .500

Totals

1015 955	1057 3027
BASS	W. L. Pct.
Lautenschlager	129 136 .485
Shapiro	142 181 .440
Sell	155 134 .534
Jones	163 116 .586
Killoran	139 105 .566
D. Jacobson	157 138 .529
Handicap	151 151 .500

Totals

916 951	1082 3069
PICKEREL	W. L. Pct.
Phank	198 167 .543
Konrad	150 177 .453
Pelkey	124 152 .446
Langenberg	172 134 .561
G. Woelz	152 169 .472
Adis	155 148 .509
Handicap	153 153 .500

Totals

1054 1098	1064 3316
KIMBERLY MEMBERS	W. L. Pct.
P. Locksmith	158 156 .503
E. Franz	176 140 .558
H. Busch	144 169 .458
A. D. Leuw	134 134 .500
M. H. Verbeeten	154 156 .493
Handicap	796 735 719 2250

Totals

796 735	719 2250
TOOTHFULLERS	W. L. Pct.
O. Alberts	162 138 .540
E. W. Behrendt	142 123 .536
D. Oullette	149 138 .518
Rev. L. Zaymaker	166 166 .500
Handicap	787 728 734 2319

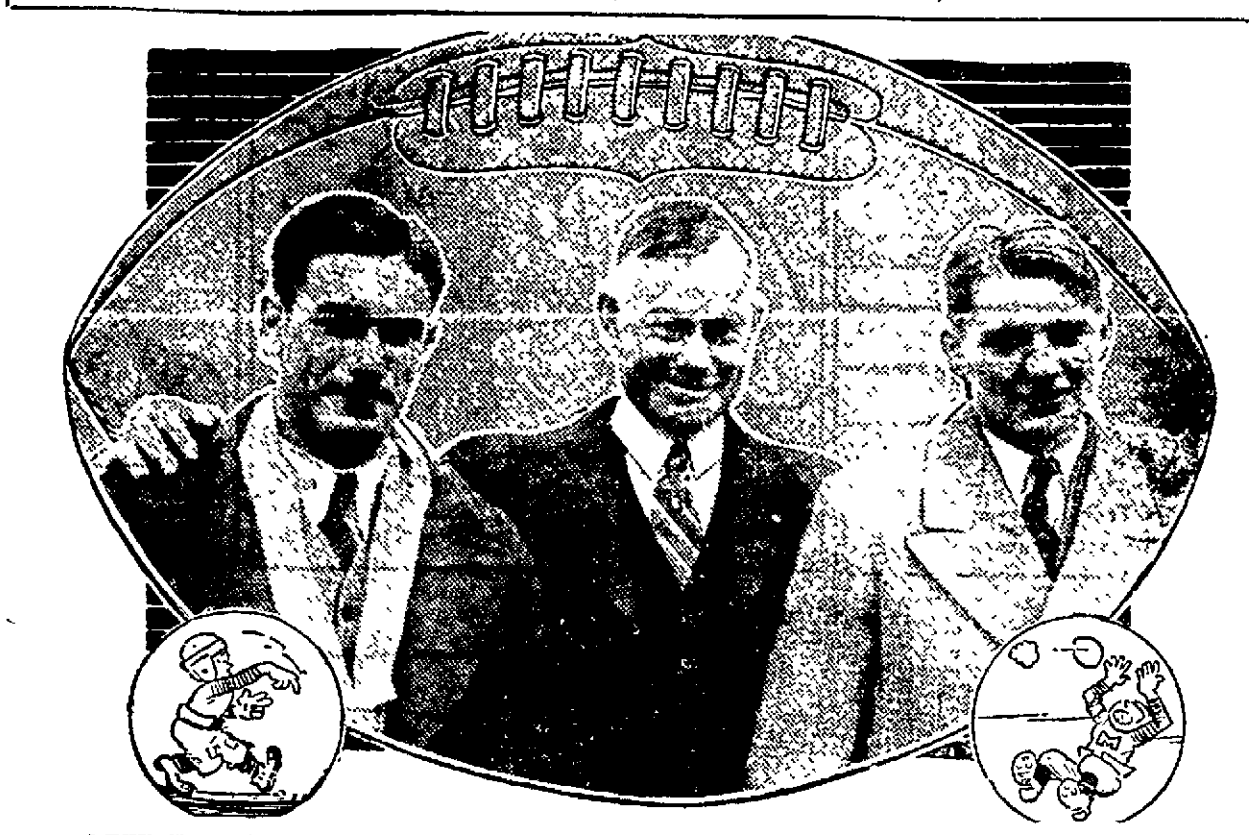
Totals

787 728	734 2319
BARKERS DOUGHNUTS	W. L. Pct.
M. Busch	161 152 .513
F. Wever	140 126 .523
M. G. Verbeeten	154 127 .543
P. Bonnessa	154 132 .532
A. V. Thull	158 163 .493
Handicap	766 720 879 2365

Totals

766 720	879 2365
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PRESENTING THE THREE MICHIGANDERS, BENNY FRIEDMAN, OOSTERBAAN, YOST



LEFT TO RIGHT: BENNY FRIEDMAN, COACH FIELDING YOST, BENNY OOSTERBAAN.

OSHKOSH NORMALS BEAT WHITEWATER

Stilp Stars as Sawdust City
Teachers Trip "Darkhorse"
By 19-0

Oshkosh—Oshkosh outmanned Whitewater in the Walter Camp memorial game here Friday by a 19 to 0 score and left the "dark horse" eleven of the Normal conference well out of the championship running.

Whitewater had a slight shade the first quarter, with Oshkosh playing fiercely before the half closed. They were following the ball sharply and taking advantage of the breaks. When the visitors threatened their back was thrown for a 13-yard loss.

A perfect punt by Smith rolling on Whitewater's 3-yard line was touched by an absent minded defensive back and Plenke fell on it for Oshkosh. Four plays put it across and a nice goal was kicked.

The second half belonged to Oshkosh, with Smith's broken held running and punting bringing the stands up. Whitewater was fighting in its own territory and was unable to make first downs. Smith intercepted a Whitewater pass and ran 50 yards for the second score.

Oshkosh sent an entire second team in for the final quarter and kept right on tipping off big gains. A quick forward pass to Banderbox, went 30 yards for another touchdown.

Whitewater had a center in Thompson whose passing was the best seen at the home grounds this season. F. Brakman, Oshkosh and Smith was outstanding for Oshkosh. Stilp and Plenke played a whirlwind defensive game.

HAT CLEANERS WHIP ELECTRIC SHOE MEN

Reison and Jimos Hat Cleaners took two out of three games of a pin match with the Electric Shoe shop rolled on the Lutheran Aid alleys, taking the match by 174 pins. The R. J. crew took the first two games by wide margins before losing the last. The second game assured them of a win when they added 105 maps to their opening game win.

H. Horn of the winners was high man of the match with a 194 single game and a 571 series. For the losers F. Schultz tied the high single game mark with a 194 and W. Bolling had high series with a 535.

R. & J. HAT CLEANERS
L. Kositzke.....189 183 139 511
H. Horn.....183 184 124 571
N. Brauer.....179 182 156 516
A. Jimos.....150 186 122 458
G. Retson.....169 176 182 527

Totals

870 921	782 2553
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	W. L. Pct.
L. Selig	155 122 .558
W. Bolling	151 177 .457
F. Schultz	166 158 .513
H. Wichman	139 153 .476
J. Hoerning	158 128 .552
Handicap	832 716 881 2499

Totals

832 716	881 2499
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RICE OF ST. LOUIS IS VALUABLE PLAYER

Harry Rice of the St. Louis Browns was the most versatile man in the American League last season. Rice played six different positions during the chase. He cavorted in center and right fields, first, second and third bases and at short. He did virtually everything but pitch and catch.

Rice came to the Browns a couple years ago. He came and a second sacker. Sister put him in the garden, however, where he's played much of the time. In a game at Cleveland in 1925, Rice went behind the bat and caught one inning. Sister had none of his regular backstops available at the time.

KIMBERLY-HOWS, W. L. Pct.

A. Lillie	149 149 .500
S. Stuyvenberg	152 121 .558
P. Bouressa	205 151 .571
N. Fox	203 132 .605
F. V. Hagen	149 165 .471
Handicap	853 853 711 2421

Totals

853 853	711 2421
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Dave's Dots And Dashes

Except for about two positions which will be determined by the East-West Green Bay game at the Bay on Thanksgiving day, which we expect to see, we are just about set on our all-star valley conference grid squad.

Picking the valley team this year is the hardest it has ever been with some of the best players of recent years carving on the conference grids, especially in the rear walls where plenty of stars abound.

COMICS

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

HUMOR

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY COLLY. THIS BEING ON A DIET IS CERTAINLY DOING ME GOOD. I'M LOSIN' A LOT OF WEIGHT!

AN' MY FIGURE IS IMPROVIN'. I'LL LOOK LIKE A SHEIK!

AH, MR. JIGGS. I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU. WHAT ARE YOU DOING THESE DAYS? YOU ARE GETTING STOUT!

HUH?

GIVE ME A BIG STEAK AN' SOME MASHED POTATOES. AN' BE QUICK ABOUT IT. I'M OFF THIS DIET STUFF!

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By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE SUMMER IS OVER WITH—SAUCKS! NOW WE WON'T HAVE ANYMORE THUNDER STORMS!

I'M GLAD OF IT—I DON'T LIKE THUNDER STORMS!!

Y' MEAN TO SAY YOU'RE SCARED OF LIGHTNIN'?

I HOPE TO TELL YA I AM!!

EVERYTIME IT THUNDERS AND LIGHTNINGS I HIDE DOWN IN OUR CELLAR SOME-PLACE!

THAT DUZZY! DO ANY GOOD—IF LIGHTNIN' IS GONNA STRIKE YOU ITS GONNA STRIKE YOU, THAT'S ALL!!

WELL, IF ITS GONNA STRIKE ME ITS GOTTA HUNT FOR ME!!

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He'll Show It

By Blosser

MOM'N POP

SAY, POP, LET ME TAKE A DOLLAR.

WHY—WANT IT FOR?

OH, FOR ABOUT A WEEK.

WELL, YOU DON'T BORROW FROM ME VERY OFTEN—HERE Y'ARE

THANKS—I'LL GIVE IT BACK NEXT PAYDAY

CHICK, REMEMBER THE DOLLAR YOU BORROWED FROM ME LAST WEEK—YOU PROMISED TO PAY IT BACK TODAY

WELL, I'M AS GOOD AS MY WORD—HERE IT IS

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In Debt and Out

By Taylor

SALESMAN \$AM

LEAVING \$AM TO COMPLETE HIS TRYOUTS AT THE OUTRAGEOUS COMEDIES, IN HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA, WE FIND GUZZLE STILL DOING BUSINESS AS USUAL WITHOUT \$AM'S HELP.

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE TO BE 100 YEARS OLD?—IF SO, COME IN AND SEE US.

YESSIR—THIS BOOK TELLS YOU HOW TO LIVE 100 YEARS.

YEAH—BUT SUPPOSE I DON'T?

BOOKS

HOW TO LIVE 100 YEARS

NOT LESS THAN ONE TO A CUSTOMER

THE HISTORY OF GAMING BY CRACKY

HOW TO SMOKE BY C. GARR

HOW TO GROW MALE BY I. M. BALD

HOW TO WIN AT THE RACE TRACK BY G. H. WITZ

THE CURSE OF DRINK BY LOPPI UPP

BE HONEST BY ADAM WINNER

THE HISTORY OF GAMING BY CRACKY

HOW TO SMOKE BY C. GARR

HOW TO GROW MALE BY I. M. BALD

HOW TO WIN AT THE RACE TRACK BY G. H. WITZ

THE CURSE OF DRINK BY LOPPI UPP

BE HONEST BY ADAM WINNER

C'MON BACK AN' FIGHT!!!!

© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Guaranteed!

By Swan

OUT OUR WAY

OH YOU'RE ALL RIGHT ALEC! HE WON'T KNOW YOU'RE TH' LAST OF TH' DAY SHIFT COMIN' IN! HE'LL THINK YOU'RE TH' FIRST OF TH' NIGHT SHIFT COMIN' IN! GO AHEAD ALEC! IF YOU WANT MUCH LONGER YOU'LL BE RINGIN' OUT STODDA IN!

'ATS RIGHT ALEC! DON'T SAY GOOD MORNING TO H'M, HE'LL KNOW YOU'RE LATE! SAY GOOD EVENING—AN' HE'LL THINK YOU'RE ONE OF TH' NIGHT BOYS A LITTLE EARLY!

EGAD, WHAT A PREDICAMENT I AM IN! I HAVE BEEN FORCED BY THE COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT AND PROTECTIVE LEAGUE TO RAID AND DIGBAND MY DEAR OLD OWL'S CLUB! MY WORD, IT WAS THE OWL'S CLUB THAT OWLED ME JUSTICE OF THE PEACE!!!

AH, YES, MAKING YOU USE TH' ROPE THAT SAVED YOU, TO HANG YOURSELF! THAT'S POLITICS!!!

DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU, MAJOR—YOU'VE GOT IN AN' OUT OF MORE JAMS THAN A KID'S THUMB!

WHILE THE LIGHTS ARE LOW—AND SO ARE MY BATTERIES

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN—FIVE MINUTES LATE.

J. R. WILLIAMS
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

The Fun Shop

Autumn's the Time To Do It!
Bandits have no monopoly
On automatics, folks, say we;
Let's load our Autumn Attics, too,
With cheer to last the winter
through!

Nice Job
Mrs. Jones: "So you're a big surgeon? Are you in charge of a tree hospital?"
Tree Surgeon: "No, ma'am, just one of the branches."

ENOUGH IS SUFFICIENT
By Wallace M. Bayless
George Godfrey, always jolly,
Had longed, since childhood days,
To win a talking Polly.
Somehow, through winding ways,
A dealer who was selling
Such pats of this got word
And called up George's dwelling
To try to sell a bird.

In any conversation
George always holds his own;
In fact, his reputation
Wherever he is known
Is that, although loquacious,
He's not inclined to stoch;
His wife, sweet, quiet, gracious,
Let's George talk for them both.

But, friends, no parrot's squawking
Is heard in George's hall;
He still does all the talking
For self and wife and all.
When she heard what was brewing
His wife flew in a huff
And cried, "George! Nothing doing!
ONE talking bird's enough!"

Her Fault
Mrs. Reynolds: "So you discharged your cook? What was the matter—did she burn everything?"
Mrs. Haskins: "No; that was the trouble. She forgot to burn the letters my husband wrote to her when he was away."
—Dorothy J. Lydken.

It's a good thing Queen Marie decided to pay us a visit, for the chances are most of us would have gone to the grave not knowing there was such a person as King Ferdinand!
THE ADVENTURES OF ONYX
AND FLOHMAN
By Paul S. Powers
Aviator—Well, boys, we are now ten thousand feet above the earth. Aren't you thrilled?
Onyx—Uh, huh, jes' lay yo' hand on mah backbone an' feel how it am thrillin'. Man, what Ah craves is careful descent!
Aviator—Why, you should feel elated at this journey through the pure air—this rebirth—
Flohman—Mistah, if'n you all don't use care Ah's gwine ter give birth to a big breakfast! Ah wishes Ah could touch solid earth again!
Onyx—Den put your' fingahs in yo' ears! Aviatorman, supposin' somethin' would happen to dis here fly-wagon?
Aviator—Why, nothing can happen as long as I am flyin' at this gait.
Flohman—What Ah desires am information—what gait am you flyin' at? Do pearily gate?
Aviator—Why, no, I—Good Heavens! We're on fire! Jump, boys, jump! And pull the rip-cord on your parachutes!

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

Nowadays
Lawyer: "You say you saw this man on the 18th day of March, 1925?"
How do you happen to be so positive as to the date?"
Witness: "Because I was driving my 1927 model car, the July magazines were on sale on the newspapers, and I had just bought a copy of the Morning Gazette of the 18th."
—Alexander Bearman.

LOST AND FOUND
DEPARTMENT
ALBERT LEACH—In my youth there was a sentimental ditty starting—
"Darling, I am growing old—"
Being eager to get evidence of such a curious confession, coming from a woman, I seek your help.
Dear Al: It does sound remarkable until you see the finish, which is:
"Ah, Darling, I am growing old. However, I'm not rebelling. But thanking Fate I'm not as old as the jokes you're always telling!"
HORACE JAFFERY....How about that eternal question,
"Where are the snows of yesterday?"
Can you get a line on it?
Dear Horace: Not only one, but three others—
Where are the snows of yesterday?
I do not give a darn, old dear! Instead, the whereabouts I seek Of the ten you borrowed yesterday week!
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WHO ORDERED WATER?

My Country, 'Tis of Thee!

A New Brunswick Record

by Harry M. Snodgrass
(King of the Ivories)

No. 3239 — 75c

"ALONG MIAMI SHORE"
"MAPLE LEAF RAG"

Harry M. Snodgrass again, "The King of the Ivories" in "Along Miami Shore," which is partly of his own composition, and the "Maple Leaf Rag." As usual J. M. Witten announces the popular pianist in these two rhythmic pieces which are well suited to Snodgrass' particular style of playing.

Call and hear the New Brunswick now!
\$5,000 for a name

VISIT OUR RADIO SHOW
APPLETON RADIO SHOP
107 S. Oneida St. Dallas Hansen
Irving Zuelke Bldg. Phone 622

PRIEST OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ORDINATION

**Sacred Heart Congregation
Fetes Rev. F. L. Ruessmann
on Jubilee**

The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of Sacred Heart congregation in the fourth ward Friday. A solemn mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock Friday morning at Sacred Heart church. Children of the school sang the mass and twenty-five altar boys led by Gerald Hearden, assisted at the service. The altar was decorated with silver leaves and flowers. Sisters of the school had charge of the decorations. In the evening the Christian Mothers society and trustees of the church entertained members of the congregation at a surprise reception for Father Ruessmann. Mrs. Chris Hearden presented him with a purse, as a gift from the congregation. Several songs were sung by the choir and short talks were given by Messrs. W. J. Fitzmaurice, of St. Mary church, the Rev. Father Jacobs of Cooperstown, The Rev. Pacificus Raith of St. Joseph church and the Rev. Adam Grill of St. Elizabeth hospital.

Cards were played following the program and prizes were won by Mrs. C. Verbrick, D. DeYoung and J. Laux at schafkopf and at plumpusack by Mrs. Joseph Blob and Mrs. Henry VanderLinden.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the reception consisted of Mrs. Chris Hearden, Mrs. John Knutti and Mrs. Selig of the Christian Mothers society and Henry Guckenberg and Anton Boehnlein, trustees.

ANOTHER MILWAUKEAN BUYS MOTOR COMPANY

Menasha—Louis Rother, of Milwaukee, who purchased the Menasha Motor Car company property from the late Frank Neuser several months ago, has just sold it to S. R. Schroeder of Milwaukee, who took possession Friday. Mr. Schroeder intends to conduct the business under its present name and does not contemplate making any changes for the present.

EASTERN MAN DIRECTS FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

Menasha—H. Augustine Smith, head of the department of Fine Arts in religion at Boston university, will direct a Festival of Fine Arts Thursday Friday and Saturday evenings of next week at Presbyterian church. The opening number will be a stereoscopic lecture on music. His pagant "The Gateway to Good Will," will be given on Friday evening with a cast of 100 people.

RAZE OLD BARN
Menasha—The work of razing the old Landgraf hotel barn at the corner of Main and Tayco-sts which was temporarily stopped because of some misunderstanding was resumed Thursday and will be completed by Saturday night. The building was removed because it is a fire hazard.

LACROSSE WINS FROM PLATTEVILLE NORMAL

LaCrosse—(P)—LaCrosse Normal trounced Platteville Normal here Friday 27 to 0, in a conference game. The game showed LaCrosse well up among the leaders, while Platteville has lost four games and won none. Saxe and Johnson were outstanding for Platteville while Abraham, Brickley, Frey and Kroll played well for LaCrosse.

RESERVATIONS FOR FARM DINNER ARE COMING IN RAPIDLY

**Only 250 Places at Annual
Get-together Remain to Be
Filled**

The reservation list for the fourth annual Farm dinner to be served on Thursday, Nov. 18 at, First Methodist church parlors under auspices of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, continues to grow rapidly.

Saturday more than 300 reservations were reported at the chamber offices, and at least a half hundred more were expected in the morning mail. As Saturday was only the fifth day after invitations had been issued, it is evident that reservations are being made with considerable haste.

As was the case last year, only 550 persons will be accommodated, lack of space preventing a larger attendance, according to Hugh G. Corbett, general secretary, Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Those persons who were refused reservations last year because no more room was available are urged to return their invitations to the chamber of commerce at once before the remaining 250 places are taken.

A publicist and scientific farmer, Carl Vrooman, Bloomington, Ill., will be the principal speaker. He is the author of a number of books dealing with the agricultural economics, and was assistant secretary of agriculture under the Wilson administration.

Mrs. Roy Bangert and daughter Nona of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Heinrich.

CHAMBER WILL VOTE ON COMMUNITY FUND PLAN

Following a report of the sub-committee on community fund submitted Friday evening at a meeting of the community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce, it was decided to determine the attitude of members of the chamber toward establishment of a community fund system here before proceeding any farther with plans now under consideration.

Expressions for and against the system were heard at the meeting, and it was because of this apparent disagreement over the matter that the sentiment of the entire organization is to be determined.

Such a system probably would not decrease very much the amount of money donated annually, but it would serve to collect finances in one drive for all organizations depending upon annual financial campaigns for support, it was pointed out.

A vote on the question no doubt will be conducted for all members of the chamber.

LAWRENTIANS ENTERTAIN BIG CROWD WITH PARADE

Led by Chief George T. Prim and members of the Appleton police department, students of Lawrence college paraded through the main streets of Appleton Saturday morning as part of the homecoming celebration. The homecoming was featured by the Carroll-Lawrence game in the afternoon.

Following the police cordon came the college band. Beautiful and humorous floats sponsored by clubs, classes, fraternities and societies of the college followed the band and a crowd of cheering freshmen brought up the rear. The parade started at the college and proceeded west on College-ave to Oneida-st, north on Oneida to Washington-st, west on Washington to Appleton-st and south on Appleton to College-ave. Then the group marched back to the college.

ROUTINE REPORTS GO BEFORE BOARD

**Supervisors Vote \$200 to
Eliminate Foul Brood in
Apiaries**

A mass of routine reports, mostly of a comparatively minor nature, were disposed of by the county board of supervisors at the Saturday morning session.

Adjournment was taken until Monday afternoon.

Among the resolutions handled was one authorizing the county to appropriate \$200 for work in the apiaries in reduction of foul brood in bee colonies. The finance committee requested that this be referred to the agricultural committee as the latter is in closer touch with such questions.

The report of the indigent soldiers' committee showed expenditures of \$1,488.51 and working balance to last until Jan. 1, of \$519. It is expected that an appropriation of \$2,500 will be granted for this work next year.

Payment of general running accounts showed \$15,750.30 expended. Much of this sum was for postage and other minor county operating details. One item showed that the holding of the convention of town, city and village clerks only cost \$137.44. Clerks attending are allowed per diem and mileage as the meetings are considered highly educational.

Unpaid bills due to the sheriff total \$2,020.59, the reports showed. Minor routine resolutions and reports were adopted or approved without comment.

ISSUE THREE WARRANTS ON PROHIBITION CHARGES

Three men for whom warrants charging violation of the liquor laws will be issued are expected to appear before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday. It was reported Saturday by District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf. One county arrest and two in Appleton are contemplated following quiet raids staged by state prohibition enforcement officers. The names of the defendants will not be revealed until warrants are issued for their arrest.

CAR DRIVER DENIES DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

An alleged drunken driver arrested by city police late Friday night entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning.

The defendant, J. W. Welch, 124 E. Wisconsin-ave, was held in the city jail on a three point jump in Hudson Motors. Various rails and specialties were bought on better earnings and issues which gained 1 to 2 points in the early dealings. Continued uncertainties in the business outlook, however, opened the way for selling activities which kept prices fluctuating in an irregular fashion. Baldwin and Pullman were heavy and Commercial Solvents B was under pressure. Foreign exchanges opened easy with French francs and Italian lire slightly lower.

FIFTY BOYS ATTEND FIRST "Y" SOCIAL

Fifty boys of the Y. M. C. A. between the ages of 12 and 15 years were entertained at the first of a series of socials Friday evening at the boys' division lobby. The boys assembled in front of the fire place which was used as a campfire. Camp songs started the program and these were followed by stories and jokes told by the boys and a group of camp stories by John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. The program was concluded with the boys' popping corn in front of the fireplace.

The socials will be held each Friday evening in the boys' lobby. Beside stories, jokes, songs and "corn-popping sessions," the programs will be varied by games and movies.

WOOLEN MILL EMPLOYEE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Elmer Jennerjahn, an employee at the Appleton Woolen-Mills-co suffered a fracture of the pelvis when he was knocked down by a roll of felt at the mill about 8 o'clock Friday morning. He was not able to say just how the accident occurred. Mr. Jennerjahn was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

BONDS

Constant Safety Since 1890
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HOLY NAME SOCIETY NOMINATES OFFICERS

Christian Education will be the subject of an address by the Rev. P. X. Van Nistelrooy of Kilmegilly, past spiritual advisor of the Green Bay Holy Name society at the monthly meeting of St. Joseph Holy Name society at 8:15 Sunday morning in St. Joseph hall. The society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass, and breakfast will be served at the hall.

Nominations of officers for 1927 will take place at the business meeting and plans for the annual banquet and meeting in January will be discussed.

DEATHS

JOHN FREUDE, SR.
John Freude, Sr., 76, died at 1:15 Saturday afternoon at the home of his son, Louis Freude, 521 N. Shampson-st. Survivors are two sons, John and Louis, and two daughters, Mrs. Carl Krueger of Black Creek, Mrs. Joseph Lenke of Dale and two brothers, Henry Frye of Greenville and Charles Voestenberg of Appleton.

Markets

CONFLICTING PRICES AT MARKET OPENING

Uncertainties of Business Outlook Keep Stocks in Fluctuating Moves

New York—Conflicting price movements marked the opening of Saturday's stock market, with a demand for low-priced motor shares offset by selling in some of the leading industrials such as Baldwin, U. S. Steel, American Smelting and Allied Chemical. Wheat, Rice and Atlantic Coast Line opened fractionally higher.

After the early selling had been absorbed attempts to put up prices were successfully resumed in several sections of the list. Brief advances were made in several instances, notably a three point jump in Hudson Motors. Various rails and specialties were bought on better earnings and issues which gained 1 to 2 points in the early dealings. Continued uncertainties in the business outlook, however, opened the way for selling activities which kept prices fluctuating in an irregular fashion. Baldwin and Pullman were heavy and Commercial Solvents B was under pressure. Foreign exchanges opened easy with French francs and Italian lire slightly lower.

CLOSE

Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY
Nov. 13 1926

Armour A	15	Armour B	8 1/2
American Locomotive	108	Allied Chemical & Dye	133 1/2
American Can	51 1/2	American Car & Foundry	100 1/2
American International Corp.	38 1/2	American Smelting	137 1/2
American Sugar	36	American Sunbeam Tobacco	17 1/2
American T. & T.	149 1/2	Atchafson	156 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	136 1/2	Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Canadian Pacific	164 1/2	Chesapeake & Ohio	162 1/2
Chicago Great Western	25 1/2	Chicago & Northwestern	73 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	67 1/2	Chrysler	36 1/2

Columbia Gas & Elec.	85 1/2	Continental Can	72 1/2
Corn Products	50 1/2	Crucible	71 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	8 1/2	California Pet.	31 1/2
Cocoa Cola	166 1/2	Consolidated Cigars	78 1/2
Consolidated Gas	109 1/2	Continental Oil	11 1/2
Cerro Despatch	19 1/2	Chile	32 1/2
De Voe & Reynolds	23 1/2	Dodge Motors	23 1/2
Dupont Common	168 1/2	Famous Players-Lasky	115 1/2
Fisk Tire	16 1/2	Frisco R. R.	97 1/2
General Asphalt	77 1/2	General Electric	83 1/2
General Motors	146 1/2	Goodrich	79 1/2
Great Northern Ore	79 1/2	Great Northern Railroad	79 1/2
Hudon Motors	45 1/2	Inspiration	27 1/2
International Harvester	133 1/2	International Nickel	38 1/2
In. Merc. Marie Pfd.	35 1/2	International Paper	56 1/2
J. T. T.	48	Kennecott Copper	62 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	131 1/2	Louisville & Nashville	63 1/2
Marland Oil	63 1/2	Miami Copper	16 1/2
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	31 1/2	Missouri Pacific Pfd.	90 1/2
Mexican Seaboard	88 1/2	Montgomery Ward	66 1/2
Motor Wheel	21 1/2	National Cash Register	39 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	136 1/2	New York Central	150 1/2
New Haven	43 1/2	North American	49 1/2
Packard Motors	35 1/2	Pathe "A"	37 1/2
Pan-American Petroleum & R. B.	14 1/2	Pennsylvania	64 1/2
Peoples Gas	125 1/2	Pure Oil	26 1/2
Phillips Pet.	51 1/2	Reading	87 1/2
Radio Corp.	58 1/2	Sears Roebuck Co.	32 1/2
Simmons Co.	31 1/2	Standard Oil of Calif.	59 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2	Standard Oil, Ind.	66 1/2
Sinclair Oil	18 1/2	Southern Pacific	107 1/2
Southern R. R.	119 1/2	Stewart Warner	63 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Common	35 1/2	St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	18 1/2
Studebaker	50 1/2	Swift International	28 1/2
Texas Co.	55 1/2	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	14 1/2
Texas & Pacific	50 1/2	Tobacco Products "A"	115 1/2
Union Pacific	163 1/2	U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common	78 1/2
United States Rubber	63 1/2	United States Steel Common	148 1/2
United Oil of Calif.	53 1/2	Wabash "A" Railroad	74 1/2
Westinghouse	69 1/2	Willis-Overland	21 1/2
White Motors	66 1/2	S. S. Kresge	52 1/2
General Outdoor Cft.	34 1/2	General Outdoor Pfd.	55 1/2
Nash Motors	55 1/2		

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE			
	Open	High	Low
Dec.	1.37	1.37 1/2	1.35 1/2
May	1.42	1.42 1/2	1.40 1/2
July	1.44 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.43 1/2
Dec.	.67 1/2	.68 1/2	.67 1/2
May	.76 1/2	.77 1/2	.75 1/2
July	.79 1/2	.80 1/2	.78 1/2
Dec.	.42	.42 1/2	.41 1/2
May	.46 1/2	.47 1/2	.45 1/2
July	.48 1/2	.49 1/2	.47 1/2
Dec.	.95 1/2	.96 1/2	.94 1/2
May	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.01 1/2
Nov.	12.95	12.95 1/2	12.92 1/2
Jan.	11.77	11.85	11.72 1/2
Nov.			12.60
Jan. 12.25			12.25
BELLIES			12.75

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—Butter, higher; receipts 1,765 tubs; creamery 45 1/2; standards 45; extra first 45 1/2; firsts 40 1/2 to 43 1/2; seconds 36 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Eggs higher; receipts 2,322 cases; firsts 45 1/2 to 46 1/2; extras firsts 39 1/2 to 41 1/2; refrigerator ordinary 34 1/2; refrigerator firsts 36 1/2 to 37 1/2.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul—Cattle receipts 4,500; market compared with week ago; most killing classes strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders about steady; weaners mostly 25c higher; week's prices: small lots yearlings up to 12.00; best medium weights 10.00; top grassers 9.50 to 9.75; mostly steady with Friday's average; no pigs here; average cost Friday 11.00; weight 207.

Sheep receipts 1,000; compared with week ago; better grade fat lambs 12.50; 12.50; lower grades 12.00; culls and fat ewes weak to 25c lower; week's top fat lambs 13.25; fat ewes 6.50; range feeders 12.50; bulk for week; better grades fat lambs 12.75 to 13.25; heavies 10.00 to 10.50; culls 8.00 to 8.50; fat ewes 4.00 to 6.50; yearling weaners 9.00 to 10.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—Hogs 500; steady. Cattle none; steady; sheep none; steady.

Corrected Daily by HOFFENSPERGER BROS.

CATTLE
Steers, good to choice 5-6c
Cows, good to choice 3-4c
Spring calves, live 15-20c
Dressed (Live) 15-20c
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) 14c
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 13c
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 12c
VEAL (Live) 9c
Good calves, (100 to 120 lbs.) lb. 8 1/2
Small calves, per lb. 5-6c
HOGS (Live) 10 1/2-11c
Choice to light butchers 10 1/2-11c
Heavy butchers 10 1/2-11c
HOGS (Dressed) 15-15 1/2c
Choice to light butchers 15-15 1/2c
Heavy butchers 11-12 1/2c
SHEEP 10c
Live 5 Dressed 10c
Lamb 10c; Dressed 22c

POULTRY
Chickens, live 18
Chickens, dressed 23-24
Spring chickens, live 18
Dressed 23-24

PLYMOUTH MARKET
Plymouth—Fourteen factories offered 665 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board Friday, Nov. 12. Sales, 400 twins, 22 1/2.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—(P)—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week; market unchanged; twins 22 1/2. Farmers Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week; market unchanged; longhorns 23 1/2; young Americas 23 1/2; squares 24.

Natural Muskrat Fur Coats
\$185. Fleischer's Specialty Shop.

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Partial Listing:

FIRST WARD
Modern six room house. Large lot. Garage. On Minor Street. Price \$9,000. \$2,600 down and bal. anace at 6%.

SECOND WARD
Modern eight room house on North Morrison Street. Price \$7,000. Easy terms. This is a good buy—it's a good house and the location is close in.

THIRD WARD
Eight room, modern house. Large lot. One car garage. Close to Catholic churches and schools. good buy—it's a good house and the location is close in.

FOURTH WARD
Semi-modern eight room house. Large lot. Garage. Price \$4,800. Or will trade for smaller house somewhere in the Third Ward.

FIFTH WARD
Six room house, on North Mason Street. Large lot. Gas. Water. Electric. Heating. Balance at \$25 per month at 6% interest.

SIXTH WARD
Modern six room house on North Durkee Street, including modern Electric Stove. Lot 50x120 ft. One car garage. Price \$3,000. \$1,000 down and \$35 per month including interest.

Many other homes in all parts of the city at all prices

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(Northfield, Minnesota)
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at par to net 5%

Insured Mortgage Certificates
Mortgage Security Corporation of America
Guaranteed by National Surety Co.
Serial 5 1/2% Bonds
at par to net 5 1/2%

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.
First Mortgage 5% Bonds
Due 1931
at par to net 5%

The Chicago Beach Hotel (Chicago)
First (closed) Mortgage Bond 6%
Due 1941
at par to net 6%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON

Tedious Pastime — Keeping a Hotel Appointment

WELL - WELL - WELL
WHEN DID YOU GET
IN TOWN - SURE I'LL
BE THERE IN TEN
MINUTES MORTON

I CAN'T AFFORD TO
IGNORE MORTON AS
HE IS ONE OF MY
BEST CUSTOMERS.
I WISH HE HAD COME
SOME OTHER
TIME, THO

I WAS TO MEET HIM
HERE IN THE LOBBY
BUT I DON'T SEE
HIM YET

I'LL WALK UP AND
DOWN THE PLACE
HE MAY BE IN SOME
OTHER PART OF THE
HOTEL

WELL - I'VE WAITED
OVER A HALF HOUR.
HE MUST THINK I'VE
NOTHING ELSE TO DO

WOULDN'T IT MAKE
YOU TIRED!? THE
LITTLE SHRIMP I'VE
A NOTION TO BEAT IT!
MY TIME IS TOO
VALUABLE TO WASTE
IT LIKE
THIS

AH! THERE HE IS!
HELLO MORTON -
MIGHTY GLAD

NO NO NO! DON'T
APOLOGIZE - I'VE
ONLY BEEN HERE A
FEW MINUTES

AW FLY
AW FLY
SORRY

Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

1891 35 Years 1926

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HONOLULU VAST
Honolulu. — The city and county of Honolulu occupy an area about the largest in the world, reaching 1100 miles south of the city of Honolulu and slightly more than that to the northwest.

ENGLAND'S BEER NOT ALWAYS ENTIRELY PURE
London—(UP)—John Bull's famous bitter manages sometimes to get lead, boron acid and an excess of salts into it in spite of the boasted purity of British beer.

The Ministry of health reports that out of 387 samples of beer which were taken at random for analysis, nine samples contained one of these three adulterants.

HUMBERGER MOST POPULAR FILLER FOR SANDWICHES

New Chili Parlor Finds Unusual Demand for Chopped Meat Here

Hamburger is the favorite filler for sandwiches at the Reiss Chile Parlor, 616 W. College-Ave. according to J. Reiss, proprietor. Mr. Reiss opened the restaurant in Appleton on Aug. 8. He came here from Green Bay, where he operated a similar establishment. The demand for hamburger in Appleton is much larger than the demand for the same meat at Green Bay.

Not many Appleton office workers, store employees or other business men and women take their lunches down town, Mr. Reiss said. The reason is that most of the workers live near enough to their homes to be able to get there and back during the lunch hour. Not many workers take lunches between hours, either, according to Mr. Reiss.

Much of the trade at the Reiss parlor is from tourists who stop to feed the inner man before continuing their way north, south, east or west. Tourists usually have a good meal, with several cups of coffee.

After a complete meal the tourist often orders a number of sandwiches to carry along. Many of them have thermos bottles which they have filled with coffee.

The Reiss parlor is open from 6:30 in the morning until 2:30 the next morning. The bulk of the trade after midnight is from young men returning from dances or other amusements. The favorite lunch at that time is hamburger sandwich, cup of coffee and a piece of pie. Blueberry and apple pies are most popular. Egg sandwiches, ham and egg and fried ham are most popular. Egg sandwiches, ham and egg and fried ham are also often asked for.

Reiss's chile con carne, made from a private recipe, is fast becoming popular in Appleton.

HEAVY DEMAND ON PIG IRON MILLS

Orders for First Quarterly Delivery Aggregate 200,000 Tons in Week

Cleveland, Ohio.—Iron Trade Review says pig iron sales, chiefly for first quarter delivery, have exceeded 200,000 tons in the past week with the strength of the buying movement apparently not spent. Considerable first quarter tonnage would normally be placed at this time, but rising prices of iron, reflecting the recent advances in fuel, have proved a spur. Efforts of some consumers to buy beyond the first quarter have been repulsed by producers.

Pig iron's vitality as a market factor has been evidenced largely by the iron in the past week. Coke prices in the Connellsville regions have remained stationary, though firm, but by-product coke prices now show some stimulation, notably at Detroit and in Southern Ohio. Pig iron prices, with the exception of the Chicago and Birmingham districts, have either solidified their recent gains or registered advances.

The finished steel market continues to drift slowly downward both in point of orders and production but without any signs of an accelerated rate of contraction. Steel ingot production for all districts is averaging just under 80 per cent, with Steel corporation subsidiaries operating slightly heavier than independent interests.

Statistically, the present market continues on a sound footing. Steel ingot production in October proves to have set a new high monthly record with a total of 4,092,548 tons and a daily average of 157,496 tons. This is a gain of 161,373 tons over September and compares with 3,635,314 tons in October 1925. Production in the first 10 months of 1926 has totaled 33,333,338 tons compared with 32,265,920 tons in the comparable period of 1925.

Cable advices from England are to the effect negotiations now being conducted by the government give promise of settlement of the coal strike within a week or two. District settlements with a national framework, maintaining a minimum basic rate and the ascertaining methods previously used, have been proposed. The number of miners at work has increased to 209,000. British consumers are placing large tonnages of pig iron and steel on the continent. British production after the strike is over is expected to exceed all records since 1925.

For the ninth consecutive week, Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products shows a gain, being \$38.43, compared with \$38.29 last week and an average of \$38.05 for October.

ENGLAND'S BEER NOT ALWAYS ENTIRELY PURE

London—(UP)—John Bull's famous bitter manages sometimes to get lead, boron acid and an excess of salts into it in spite of the boasted purity of British beer.

Business Budgets Should Increase Profits--Babson

Babson Park, Mass.—Last April Mr. Babson wrote an article for this paper on business and home budgets. It created such interest and so many comments have come in that he has been asked this week to more fully explain the process of obtaining business budgets, together with their advantages. This is his statement:

BUDGET YOUR BUSINESS
"At the beginning of this year the administration definitely ruled that the Director of the Bureau of the Budget would rank immediately next to cabinet officers and ahead of all bureau and sub-department chiefs. This surely emphasizes in a very striking way the importance which the budgeting of government expenses has come to assume. We are all reaping the benefits of this budgeting through lower Federal taxes. If the government can effect large savings by budgeting its expenses, why cannot the average business man be prevailed upon to view the problem of budgeting as equally important for his own business? What I wish to emphasize is that concerns of moderate or small size will find that a business budget is really helpful both in cutting costs and increasing income, thus leading to greater profits.

With the strong competition which we will continue to see during the coming months and year, a well planned budget may turn an otherwise red balance into a black one. It is a mistake to think that business budgeting is something that applies only to large corporations such as the American Tel. and Tel. Co., and the U. S. Steel Corp., the Dennison Mfg. Co., and other prominent manufacturers and merchants. Such organizations say that business budgeting is indispensable. But actually the company which needs budgeting most is one of moderate capital and facilities, which depends more upon skillful management than unlimited resources. It is the 'little fellow' who cannot afford NOT to budget his business.

HOW TO START
"The first step in budget making is to have a fairly correct idea of how much money is coming in. This a business man can quite accurately estimate by comparing gross income during the past few years and considering its normal growth together with general business conditions. As this figure may vary either above or below the estimate, some of the expenses should be budgeted as a percentage of the gross rather than at a fixed amount. Next the expenses and inventories of the past few years should be analyzed and arranged under suitable headings. They then should be expressed in percentages of the gross earnings and the percentages arranged. I especially want to emphasize the analyzing and budgeting of inventories for the stock of goods and supplies carried. This should bear a definite proportion to the gross business. Advertising is another item which should receive a fixed proportion of the gross. In many cases, where other expenses go above the allotted amount, there is a tendency to rob the advertising account.

"Today the success of most businesses is becoming more and more dependent upon intelligent advertising because it is such a powerful factor in breaking down sales resistance. So, above all things, take care of the advertising account when compiling a business budget. Having thus divided the past business expenses into groups, and proportioned them to the gross income, it is comparatively easy to outline a 1927 budget. As there is such variation of groups and details in different businesses I will not attempt to give outlines and percentages. Where it is possible, every business man should find what is the best practice in his general line of business. One thing, however, I do suggest, namely: That there be a 'contingent fund.' Unexpected expenses come up which must be met; and where there is any economy or savings, it can be added to the contingent fund.

BUDGET YOUR SALES
"A business budget is entirely different from the familiar budget of family living expenses or a budget of government expenses. A business budget aims not merely to control expenses but to build up income. Budgeting of sales, therefore, is most important because experience shows that sales can often be greatly increased when the sales department is striving to reach or surpass a definite goal. Moreover, in laying out the sales budget according to the potential purchasing power of various sales territories, the manager is able to discover which have never been cultivated up to their real possibilities. Sales budgeting often shows that salesmen have been scattering their efforts and only half covering certain fields that will handsomely reward more intensive campaigning. Even the simplest of sales budgets will lead to a considerable increase in business over the results that have been obtained by random struggles, however sincere.

"An important step in budgeting is to estimate the amount of sales expected for the ensuing period, such as the next six months. Before any sales estimate is accepted for budget purposes, careful consideration should be given to such points as the following:

1. The outlook for general business.
2. The sales record of the product in question.
3. The degree to which a given increase in general business causes an increase in the styles of that particular product.
4. Outlook for the various industries to which the product is sold.
5. Outlook for the various territories in which the product is distributed.
6. Prospective policies as to changes, eliminations, additions, and other merchandising factors.
7. Other influences such as style trends, competition, etc.

BUDGET YOUR PAYROLL
"The question of whether to reduce or enlarge working forces has always been a serious problem. If skilled workers are released on the eve of a period of increasing business, production is interrupted because it is not always possible to build up an adequate working force on short notice. Not only is it difficult to find the

workers, but even after they have been hired, there is still the problem of training and assimilation into the organization. On the other hand, few concerns care to carry an expensive payroll through months of waiting for business that fails to materialize. Of course a budget has no magic power to reveal the future but it does stimulate careful planning. It sets up very sharply the question of whether production requirements in the near future are going to increase, hold constant, or decline.

"In the case of some concerns, budgeting has had a profound effect on other policies, reducing a more-or-less haphazard hiring and firing to a steady balancing of personnel with production. Not only has the violence of the business swings been mitigated, but seasonal fluctuations in payroll have been modified to the advantage both of the company and the workers. So budget your payroll—a whole and according to departments. This is especially important at a time like this when most industries are very prosperous and any great change must be toward a slowing up.

SILENT CYCLES
London.—A new noiseless motorcycle will soon make its appearance on city streets, that reduces the irritating putt-putt noise to a low murmur. A new feature is an entirely enclosed engine, which will help the silencing apparatus.

PAINT SHOP HAS BEEN OPERATING NEARLY 50 YEARS

Blue Is Favorite Color for Automobiles, Veteran Painter Says

In the carriage painting business for almost 50 years is the record of the Manthey Automobile Painting shop, 124 E. Washington-st. In 1880 the shop was started by Louis Bergeon in a small building at the corner of Washington and Morrison-sts. At that time Mr. Bergeon painted surreys, buggies, praxons and carriages of all descriptions. In 1910 Mr. Manthey joined Mr. Bergeon to learn the trade. He worked with him for six years and then left for the east to study in the factories there.

In 1920 he came back to Appleton and bought Mr. Bergeon's interest in the business and has operated the paint shop under his own name since. Blue is the favorite color for automobiles, although black and gray are also popular according to Mr. Manthey.

About two and one half years ago a new process for refinishing automobiles was introduced. This new finish was known as pyroxylin lacquer and is now being used by almost every automobile manufacturer. Because of its remarkable fast drying qualities this lacquer cannot be brushed on but is applied by a special spraying equipment consisting of an air compressor, spray guns and exhaust equipment.

The first step in refinishing a car is to remove all the old paint. This is done with a chemical paint and varnish remover. The metal is then thoroughly cleaned. All traces of remover and grease must be effaced to avoid improper drying of following coats. A coat of metal primer is followed by several successive coats of pyroxylin lacquer surfaces, until all file marks and uneven places are filled. The car is then wet-sanded to a perfect surface obliterating all defects in the metal. The car is then ready to receive the final coats of the lacquer enamel.

Three to five coats of the lacquer is placed on the car and it is then polished to a soft satin-like finish which nearly equals the lustrous old time varnish but possessing many times the wearing qualities of the best varnish ever produced.

Lacquer cannot be successfully applied over old paint. Varnish, although this method is sometimes attempted by unscrupulous painters who wish to make more money.

WINTER BUILDING TO HIT NEW MARK

Contracts Indicate Volume Will Be Unusually Large for Rest of Year

Washington.—Building operations during the winter promise to gain a volume unusual for that period of the year. By so doing, they will place this year's construction activities on a new record above that established in 1925, according to statistics developed by the Associated General Contractors of America.

Mainly, the outlook for these unusual winter activities is based upon the fact that a vast amount of building contracts recently have been awarded. The volume of these awards in September was 6 per cent greater than the total registered during the corresponding month of last year.

In addition, significance is being attached to the fact that the volume of contracts awarded during the first nine months of this year is 9 per cent greater than the figure set by the first nine months of 1925, while the volume of construction actually undertaken during the first 10 months of 1925 is only 1 1/2 percent greater than the corresponding total for last year. This combination of facts is being accepted as indicating that a large amount of awards soon are to be translated into terms of performance.

The index number to volume of contracts awarded, based on the 1913 average as 100 stands at 241 for September. This shows the peak figure of 264 for August which broke all previous single-month records for award of contracts. In only two months during 1925 and 1926 has the mark for volume of contracts awarded reached a plane higher than that which it gained in September.

MODERN PAINTERS BUSY PARIS SALON INDICATES

Paris.—(UP)—The financial and economic situation in France seems to have left the production of ultra-modern art untouched, as there are more than 5,000 canvases before the jury passing on the autumn salon, which opened Saturday.

Cubists, futurists and impressionists have been about 50 per cent busier during the last year than in 1925 when only 3,000 canvases were offered and less than 3,000 shown. The severity of the jury's judgment has increased in even a greater proportion because this year's show comprises a more than usually liberal representation of retrospective art. There is less room for freaks.

The retrospective includes an important exhibit of the works of Meryon, the water color artist, whose productions already have been shown in New York. Other retrospective collections are those of Ramon Pichot, Felix Vallotton, George Dorigne, Roger de la Presnaye, Leon Bakst, and Maxime Maufra.

ENTERTAINING IS BIG TASK AT SYRIAN CITY

Beirut, Syria.—(UP)—Entertaining is one of the most important tasks of the French high commissioner in Syria. Nowhere does ice-cold champagne flow as freely or are diners in evening clothes or décolleté dresses and bare shoulders, sparkling with gems, more the rule.

M. Henri de Jouvenel, the former high commissioner, three times a week never had less than thirty guests at his table on any given evening, during the eight months of his stay.

BELGIAN KING BUYS HIS 7TH MOTORCYCLE

London.—(UP)—King Albert of Belgium, the monarch who drives his own motorcycle, has bought his seventh machine of this type.

The ruler's last mount, made here, was displayed at the Olympia motorcycle show and attracted a great deal of attention. It is of unusual design, and when making high speed it is almost noiseless due to an improved type of silencer.

The king, who is also fond of aviation, often makes 200 miles a day, unaccompanied, when out on a motorcycle spin.

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